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WHOLE NO 2220

To Sail For

Kauai.

of the Hawailan Republicans,

will to to Kauai today accompan-

The Republicans will hold a big rally

on Thursday evening. There will be a

torchlight parade in which the Young

meeting will be John Lane, Jonah Ku-

John Lane has been selected by the

Fifth District instead of Louis McCabe, whose wife's illness precludes his ac-

WHAT SERENO BISHOP SAYS.

than the reverend gentleman, and his suggestions are entitled to much

of the fusion element has created so much confusion that it is not possible

Rev. Sereno Bishop in the September

tone to the affair

cepting the nomination.

Kawaiian Gazette. Entered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Second-class Matter.

Democrats SUBSCRIPTION RATES: At the Opera House.

THE Democratic braves juggled with the bugaboo of imperialism, heart-rending attitude of the Republican administration in its foreign policy, with the ease of acrobats at a mass meeting last night in the Orpheum theater. The Hawalians were told of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and all the dread results of the election of Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Harwalian Islands.

Congress in Navamber and the control of the LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. doom which would befall them if they J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—innerters and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 416 Fort St.

The Republican process of Homelules. doom which would befall them if they

The Republican press of Honolulu was scored as a "thing" which was the Hawalian who nominated Prince filled with "rot," untruths and false, David as candidate for delegate in the lying statements. The Democrats who trod the boards of the Orpheum stage in the glare of the footlights, called a spade a spade and kept back nothing

they knew against the McKinleyites. They had their war paint on and the tomahawks were flourished in a manner that was intended to terrify the Republican guests who occupied seats in the box tier.

forms, both national and local, were ripped to pieces, and the pieces burned. think what would befall the great coun- tions. try which he loved so well that his

"heartstrings were wrapped up in the expanding-in time. He even wanted Mexico by the vote of its people to come into the American Union-but not

Orate their flag and their Queens in Independents

back upon the Independents.

the terrors of expansion and the Hutchins, E. C. Macfarlane, Abraham t-rending attitude of the Repub-Fernandez, S. W. Spencer, F. J. Testa, Kaloa.

> boxes sat many of the Republican 'eadoccasionally when some of the orators on the stage were tame.

> The first speaker was S. K. Kaloa, convention last week. He spoke in Hawallan. He was followed by Abraham Fernandez who spoke in the same

tongue.

Hon. J. O Carter spoke in English. his remarks being translated into Hawallan by F. J. Testa, who wore his coat in honor of the occasion. Mr. Carer said:

The Republican party and its platforms, both national and local, were ripped to pieces, and the pieces burned. Today our flag has passed. I am sorry It froze Clinton J. Hutchins veins to think what would befolk the more than the best of the present conditions.

ho have advised and counselied their fate that would befall the people of his nation." He almost shed tears in eulogizing the great nation which he said was rapidly going to ruin. He was not averse, however, to the United States are not all of us, to do that which we believe arranding—in time. He even worted is for the best interests of this country. is for the best interests of this country.
There are some who have said because I have accepted the nomination from the Democrats that I have turned against the

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Waikiki Last Night.

HE Independents held a mass meeting at Walkiki last night at the residence of Joseph Aea near the ternanus of the car line. The meeting was advertised to begin at 7 o'clock Bishop of Kauai, Major J. M. Camara, p. m., but there was a delay in order to get a full audience. The yard of J. Aea was faintly illuminated by torch lights. The house was packed and in the Here the people were welcomed. The speakers of the evening were entertainers. A brass band was stationed at the ed by their host in his parlor. As the rear of the hall and livened up matters meeting lengthened more came and with the aid of the dim lights about 80 natives were estimated as the entire number who had turned out to hear the doctrines of Home Rule.

> At 7:50 o'clock R. N. Boyd, acting chairman, stood on the verandah and opened the meeting He said in part "The Independent party is nothing

> else but the Aloha Aina and the Kalaisina societies. It will be our duty to show you tonight what the party means." After this Mr. Boyd introduced

> as the first speaker, J. K. Clark who said: "Through annexation the Republican and the Democratic parties me tell you the Republican and Dem-States. The Republican and Democrat-America. Shall we have these haoles here rule us as they did in the past? No. Therefore let us consider this: When these people were in power, did they look after our affairs? Did they give us the right to vote? Why did they not do so. When we received this right from the United States they come to us today and beg us for our votes.

have suffered. Today they have no own officers. If we should have the confract laborers and the canes are majority we can certainly have an in-

"In '95 we suffered the consequence of the haole's work and we bore our burdens. Can we suffer the same men rule us as they did in the past? No."

At J. R. Clark sald: Republican Leader

-WHAT INDEPENDENTS WANT.

"Sam Parker was at the head of the administration on the day of the overthrow and it was through his weakness that we lost our independence The Republican party here is like the right hand of Dole and the Democratic party like his left hand Dole and Frear tried to provide a law, that unless a S AM PARKER, the standard bearer of the Hawaiian barrel man had an income of \$600 and \$1000 capital, he could not vote. This law was sent to Congress and on our behalf we sent R. W. Wilcox at that same time to look out for our affairs These ied by corps of speakers, singers and haoles sent Smith, Hartwell and others politi of hustlers. The party will stump to work in favor of the Dole-Frear law. the Island. but to no avail.

"The honorable men of the United States Congress were broad-minded Through Wilcox we have received the right to vote. These people misrepre-Men's Marching Club will be a consented us. They went to America and spicuous feature. The speakers at the told the people there that we are ignorant. Now that we have the right to mulae, George D. Gear and C. C. Bit-ting. The Tuxedo Quartet will render sweet music, and a brass band will lend vote let us show our intelligence. Let us secure an Independent legislature and send an Independent delegate If we show our intelligence we would get our independence or statehood. If we Republican executive committee to run as a Representative candidate in the should get statehood we can vote for our own Governor and other Government officials We will have the say and we will make the knees of these people shake We mean to give equal rights to all. Did Dole and his col-leagues give us equal rights? No. Friend practically concedes the e.ection of Wilcox, says the Maui News. It o one on the Islands perhaps, has a deeper insight into the native character

"Will these liars send their delegate to work hard to get statehood? No. They will not do so for it would be only to their own disadvantage. Now they say they will give us work. Why did weight. But the conditions are so pethey not give it to us under the Repubwere introduced in this country. Let say they will give us work. Why did ocratic parties belong to the United lic of Hawaii? We want to get a municipal government and by having this States. The Republican and Democrating initial government and by having this yet to make a just forecast. As a matic parties here will not be regarded in kind of government taxation would be ter of fact, the real battle for supremheavy and more especially would this heavy and more especially would this acy has yet to be fought and won, and be true on the rich men. It is certain there is yet time for many moves and that they would not send a man to Con-gress to secure municipal government, board before the day of election.

They say that unless a man talks the English language he cannot run for the legislature. I say any one of you who do not know the language can run A section of the Territorial Act provides "Through annexation these haoles that the legislature can choose their terpreter.

WOULD OPEN RESTAURANTS. "Last week a letter came from the

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Assault a Woman and Threaten to Kill a Policeman.

Ah On, the plucky little Chinese special officer at the police station, added to his laurels last night and proved that he is equal to the occasion when his services as an officer of the law are called into ac-

DESPERATE SAILORS.

Matt Olsen, a scaman, formerly a bluejacket on the U. S. S. Boston, assaulted a Japanese woman named Ouyemoto at the corner of Fort and Kukui streets at a inte hour last night. The fellow was ac-companied by three other seafering men. The woman when prostrated on the ground, screamed for assistance and a number of Japanese vame running to her assistance from the neighboring stores and lodging houses. The men took to their heels and ran toward Nuusnu street. At the corner of Nuuanu and Ku-kui, Olsen ran plump into the arms of Ah On, who was in a hack and on his way to the police station. Ah On saw the man pursued by a number of yelling Japanese, and, sizing up the situation, grabbed the seaman and threw him into the hack and told the driver to whip up and make for the police station.

Before this could be accomplished the other three white men rushed upon the hack and attempted to assault the officer and rescue their companion. Ah On held manfully to ossen and warded off their blows. One of the white men poked a re-volver under Ah On's nose, and the officer quickly drew his own and fired it into the air The noise of the melee awoke Captain Flint of the waterfront police, and he rur hed to the scene in his pajamas. He saw the Chinese officer struggling to hold his prisoner and leaped into the fray. He knocked a man down, and a moment later was joined by George R. Carter, who went to the assistance of the officers. This diversion gave Ah On an opportunity, and the hack was driven to the police station at break-neck speed. The Japanese woman identified Oisen as her assailant and he was locked up. The others escaped.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

October 12. No. 6286—A. S Humphreys and wife to L. K. Henriques; Grs. 13th, 1311 1-2; R. P. 7816, kul. 5853, Halenha, Koolaulos, Oahu. Consideration \$1,000; mort-

gage \$1,400. No. 6287—L. M. Keawehaku to K. G. Lo. nomakaihonua, R. P. 1262, kul. 5388, Manca, Honoiulu, Oahu. Consideration 4300. No. 6288-Kahehena and husband Kaillahi to F. W. Bartels; kul. 9688, Kiao, Kau, Hawaii Consideration \$20

No 6289-Mrs H C. Ovenden and husband to M. C. Lofquist; lots 5 and 6, Kappahulu, Honolulu, Qahn Consideration \$550

No 6290—A. Madden to Honolulu Stock-yards Co., Ltd., lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 29, 39 and 31, block F. Kaluaolohe tract, Honolulu, Cahu Consideration \$1; mongage \$400. Oahu Consideration \$1: motigage \$400.
October 12, No 6291—D. N. Keliikipi and wife to W. H. Greenwell; R. P. 5235, kul.
9413, R. P. 7211, kul. 81570, Hokukano.
Scuth Kona, Hawaii, Consideration \$130.
October 15. No. 6296—Trustees First Foreign Church and Society of Hilo to trustees Hilo Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias all interest in lot No. 8, Row D. M. Helei Hill Competers. Poughawai, Hi of Halai Hill Cometers, Ponahawai, Hi lo, Hawaii Consideration 550. No 6297—G Cabrel and wife to J T

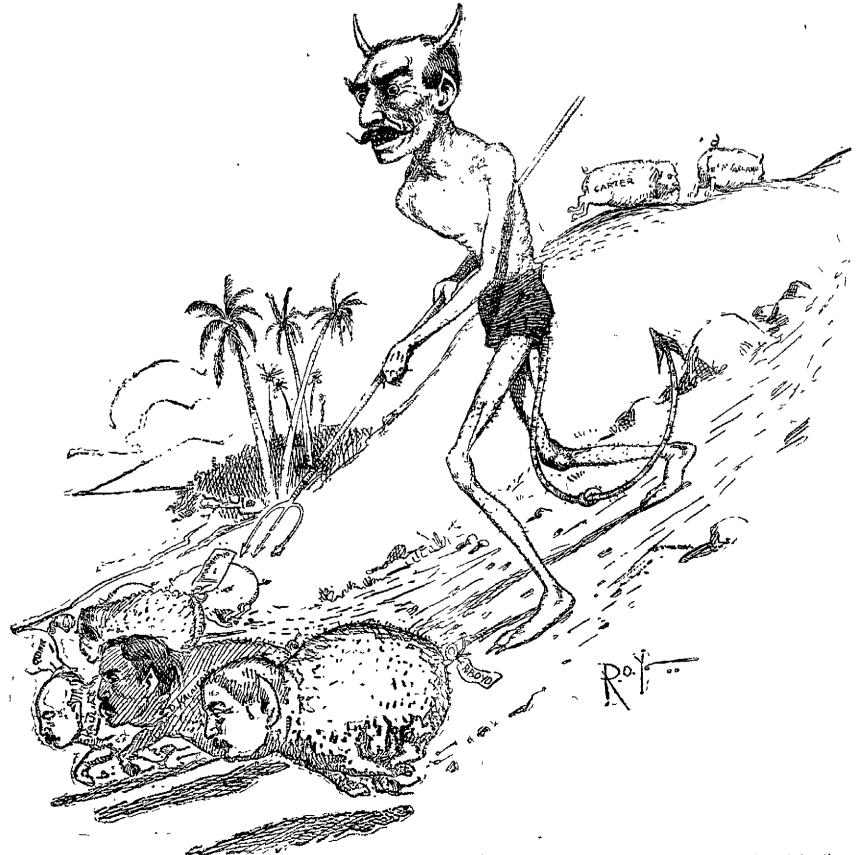
Rabello lot 31 of Patent Grant 2538 (18 41 100 acres), Waiskoa, Kula, Maul Con-sideration \$1,300 No. 6299-Keahiula and husband (J

sideration \$1,339

No. 629—Keahiula and husband (J. Cowell) to M. Pacheco, place land Kealah in 3 and 4. Kula, Maui. Constieration \$2.5. No. 6300—Ah Lung Hoo and wite to Y. Ah Chew, portion R. P. 471 kui 10891, Kamaole, Kula, Maui. Consideration \$500. No. 6301—Y. Ah Chew to I I S. e. Ah Lung Hoo, portion R. P. 471, kui 10891, Kamaole, Kula, Maui. Consideration \$600. No. 6302—E. K. Pikao et al. to Kopaen maheld 1 of R. P. 3738, kui 3563, Nawill-will, Kauni. Consideration \$1. No. 6306—C. S. Desky and wife to K. Wery. lot 3, lock B. Yilla Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$250. No. 6307—E. Wery and wife to A. G. Ser 130. In Consideration \$300. No. 6303—J. R. Wilson and wife to M. di. Souza lot 15, block C, Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$250.

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Between Boards—Eight Hawaiian Agri-cultural, \$300; 5,000 O. R. & L. Co.'s bonds,

TIDES, BUN AND MOON.

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New moon on the 23d at 2 57 a. m Tides from the United States Coast and

Tides from the United States Coast and Geodetic Burvey tables:
The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur bout one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1 30 p m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for the whole group.

Kaiser Withelm has made since 1889 more than 700 speeches, which have been printed in the Reichsanzeiger He

been printed in the Reichsanzeiger He speaks at the rate of 275 and sometimes 300 syliables a fininte, the German mode of reckoning, as the possible length of German words stands in the way of their being a standard. The statistics are furnished by Herr Eduard Engel, the official stenographer of the Reichstag one of whose duties it is to

local time for the whole group.

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new ones and roasted the Republican party which, he said, had robbed his

J. O. Carter made a calm speech in which he declared himself a Democrat. He said that although he was a Democrat in principles he did not wish it to be understood that he had turned his

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman C. J. McCarthy of the Democratic Central Committee. Behind him were seated the candidates on the legislative ticket and the speakers for the evening. They were: C. W. Booth, E. B. McClanahan, Clinton J. J. O. Carter, Frank Harvey, C. H. John D. Holt, H J. Mossman, S. K.

CARTER WAS CALM.

"I come before you tonight to speak

'There are among the Hawaiians many

now.

E. C. Macfarlane with a voice that almost shook with sobs said he did not want to re-open the wounds which had killed his country—Hawaii. But he proceeded to open them wide and make proceeded to open them wide and make the Hawaiians is, as loyal and true as ever. I say to you that we are bound to

DID PELE TURN OVER?

Hawaii Felt the Earth Quake.

NEWS OF THE BIG ISLAND

Military Enthusiasm at Hilo--Foreign Church Social--Wedding Bells.

HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 13 -- A rather heavy shock of earthquake was felt by many residents of Hilo on last Wednesday evening between 11 and 12 o'clock. The pitching and rocking of the earth brought some alarm to those who roost above the ground floor

AS TO METZ.

Deputy Marshal Metz-retired, says the Tribune, is not expected back as soon as he used to was, on account of the department with which he was connected not requiring him here any more, nor even at the other end of the line, where it seems his zeal in searching for "dope" was not appreciated. In other words Judge Estee, apparently getting tired of Marshal Ray's chronic propensity to make haste slowly, got tired of the Marshal's siesta, and attended himself to the "firing."

Just why Metz should have been appointed in the first place nobody seemed to know except Ray and he wouldn't

No news has as yet been received relative to the filling the position thus left vacant (if it can be said to have ever been filled). The Marshal is apparently taking plenty of time at the right end upon this occasion.

'Klondike'' doesn't want it. He has discovered that there is more money in Honolulu plumbing. Besides he doesn't like the tendency it seems to arouse in the successful candidates to skip the

In the meantime the United States (apparently) jobs on its hands: one is the search of the North Pole, the other the search for Metz.

REGULAR CHURCH SOCIAL,

Owing to the hard storm prevailing the social at the Foreign Church on Tuesday evening was not largely attended; but those who braved the inclement weather were well repaid. It was a genuinely social sociable. There was soon completely shattered. Choice music was furnished by Mrs. Severance, Miss Richardson and Mrs. Lewis; and Miss Willis sang two charming songs. Mrs. Lewis had charge of the musical entertainment and Mesdames Scott and Pratt were the hostesses of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served, and the pleased company separated shortly after 10 o'clock, each person affirming that he had had " a good time," and telling the truth when he

MILITIA NOTES.

William Fetter, Captain of Co. D. N. ccured Ray's hall, at the corner of Ponahawai and Voicano streets, for meeting and drill purposes, says the Herald. Already there are 57 members of the company and applications are being received at each meeting. The first drill was held last Friday night and was quite satisfactory The company has received from the Government 31 guns, bayonets and belts, and the members will soon be measured for their uniforms. In order that the company may have music for parades the officers have given permission to the Hilo band to occupy the hall for practice purposes. Lieut, Ludloff will go to Honolulu on the 26th inst. for examination.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.

The Catholic Church building in Hile government. has lately undergone improvements which make the interior quite beautiful. About forty years ago the place was this island. The design was in imitascheme was crude and inharmonious Orders were given E. Fuhr, the decorator, a few weeks ago to repaint the interior and his work will be finished today. He selected designs of the time of Louis XVI., the general color being in the Treasury: white and gold. The altar is white with Current cash balance Oct 8 \$230,528 85 gold trimmings, a bleeding heart being in the center panel.

PROPERTY RECOVERED.

some time ago. Mr. Gamielson of Kaumana made a contract with some Japanese and after the men had worked for a time they disappeared. With them disappeared a quantity of tools, rope, giant powder, etc. The matter was placed in the hands of the police Separtment and officer Kelly of Olaa was detailed on the case. He made his search in Kaumana and recovered all of the property.

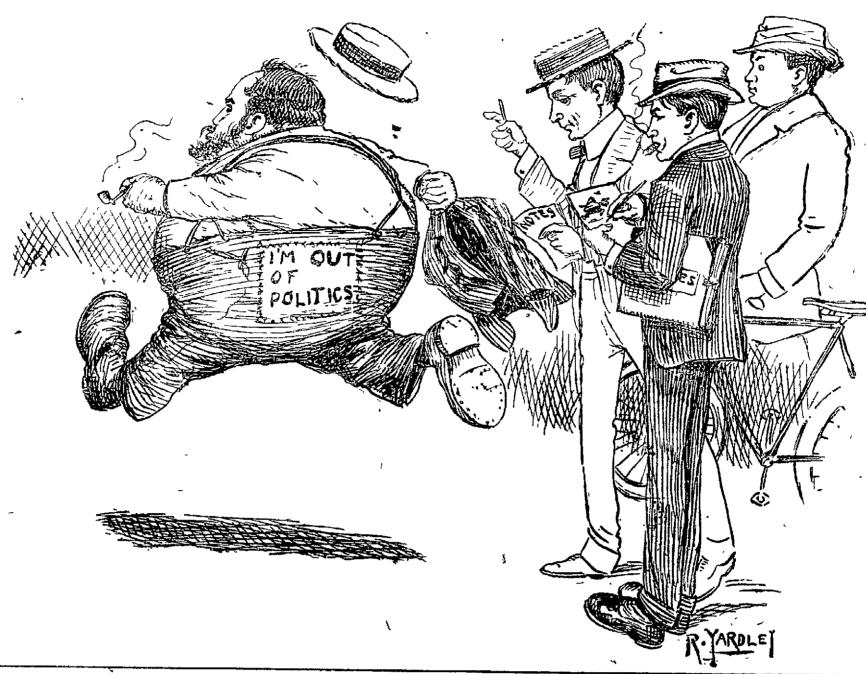
WEDDING BELLS AT PAPAALOA.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Aimee Mervy, daughter of Dr A. J. Mervy of Oakland, Calif., and Franklyn Carty, storekeeper for the Laupahoehoe Sugar Co at Papaaloa. Miss Mervy is one of Oakland's most popular young ladies and is a prominent ohoir singer Mr Carty, too, is musical and has been a member of several shurch choirs on the Islands and is well known. The marriage will probably take place the latter part of next

KOHALA-HILO RAILWAY

se sent sut from the States for the con 16 to show cause why the petition struction of the Kohela-Hilo railway and that the road will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Mr dehr brought with him several engihave who are investigating the ground teen days

TESTA GOES OUT OF POLITICS LEAVING A GAP OUR CARTOONIST CANNOT FILL



for a proposed ship wharf with a view fill of POLITICS to estimating upon the cost of construc-Government has two equally difficult tion. Three and one-half million dollars worth of bonds have been sold and this money is now available. It is expected that before January 1st about 3000 laborers will be at work on the Make up of Independent Candi-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The engagement of Miss Fidelia Reinhardt to Hermann Ludloff is announced.

L. M. Whitehouse has the contract was scarcely any ice to break, and that for the construction of two miles of road for the Hilo railway. The bark Santiago is fifteen days out

from San Francisco. Sheriff Andrews is expected to return

rom Kohala this week. P. McKinnon and family of Olaa will

go to the Coast on the Roderick Dhu for a visit covering about two months. Mrs. W. A. Henshall and sister, who are sisters of Mrs. F. B. McStocker, ar-

vessel to Honolulu to-day to load sugar for San Francisco.

FUNDS ARE LOW.

Payment of Territorial Warrants Deferred Until November.

Owing to heavy calls on the Territorial Treasury arrangements have been made by Treasurer Lansing to have payment deferred on all warrants drawn now until after the middle of November This is the first time in many years that the Treasury has been Makainal, a real estate agent; William unable to pay its debts on demand and it is due largely to the fact that the Markham, a bricklayer, J. K. Prendercustoms receipts are no longer avail- gast, a real estate dealer, S. K. Maable for the expense of the Territorial hoe, a lawyer, and J. K. Paele, an at-

painted, the pigments being secured on ury to pay all outstanding warrants close to Bob Wilcox. Markham has and all that may become due. Over been always a consistent anti-haole and tion of marble and the work and color \$27,000 is due in interest on Hawaiian though once prosperous, poverty never bonds and \$30,000 has already been made him lose his wicked desire to shipped to London to pay the interest drive all the whites over the pall. that will be due there on January 1.

statement of the condition of the funds J K. Nakookoo is a conveyancer; D.

LIABILITIES, Warrants out-Warrants issued last week . 19,659 44 tertainer in general. Interest falling due . . 27.442 25 Remitted to London

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Phillip's Bstate Sued.

T McCants Stewart, attorney at law for Robert Dalziell and Wm. Woller of San Francisco, has brought suit against Jos. A. Gliman, administrator of the estate of John Phillips, deceased, to recover the sum of \$4,596.19 which is alcover the sum of \$4,596.19 which is al-leged to be due them for plumbing ma-had a perfect organization and had inclined to be independent in his views, terial furnished the late John Phillips The attorney states that he has requested the payment of the bill which was presented within the legal limit allowed to creditors of estates, but has been unable to procure anything from the administrator Judge Humphreys has ordered a summons to issue requirling the administrator to appear before H B Gehr says labor and capital will him at chambers on Tuesday, October

IN THESE ISLANDS

dates on Oahu---Republicans and Democrats.

"Who are the candidates on the Independent ticket for Oahu?" is a question asked hourly by newcomers to the Islands and by old residents too.

The Senatorial nominees are Kalauokalani, James K. Kaulia, J. O. Carter, S. K. Pua and Robert Boyd.

Kalauokalani is or was a mechanic and now has enough money not to have to work. He has been Robert Wilcox's right bower in the campaign so far,

much of putting Liliuokalani on the Sam Parker that the Prince felt chilly all over and lost no time in getting back throne again despite the Queen's wishes for him to cease uttering such foolishness, and has an insane idea that if the Independents win the Territory will become a kingdom Kaulia is a lawyer.

J. O. Carter has a white skin and is

a capitalist. S. K. Pua is a conveyancer and quite

bright. So much for the Senators.

In the Fifth Representative District the following are the candidates: J. P. Mossman, in the same business; George torney Markham is the most active After November 15th the date when of the bunch and is a voluminous writer taxes become delinquent, there ought to and rapid/talker. He spends most of be a sufficiency of money in the Treas-, his time at headquarters now and is

hat will be due there on January I. In the Fourth Representative Dis-Following is Treasurer Lansing's trict J. K. Clark is a real estate dealer; Kalauokalani, Jr., is a clerk; E. C. Macfarlane is a merchant. M. H. Kailimal is a former teacher and present backdriver, and James Quinn is a hackdriver, a stable owner and an en-

Quinn has some money, Macfarlane 80,000 00 is well-to-do, J. O Carter is not poor, and most of the others are possessed of little.

Wilcox expects to get a plurality of the votes on Oahu. There were nearly 5,800 voters registered and Wilcox talks of the Independents receiving 4,000. This would mean that if the Republicans get the most of the white vote the Democrats won't have any votes left at all Wilcox is sanguine of success and claims to have made a thorough canvass of the Island

On Maul he looks for 1200 votes for his party. He said yesterday that they counted up enough sure votes to win bands down

whatever Wilcox may have meant to across the country to the Pacific Coast say he uttered the words which he de-

A DENIAL

Editor Advertiser-In your report of my speech at the Drill Shed you have trict. under the heading. "The Man With the The deceased was a fine type of the Mao Argus Is The paragraph in referince are These haoles in this country all his dealings, and all through his life he was on excellent terms with the Eurorect version of my speech are these, peaks:

"These anti-Wilcox haoles in this country are nothing but cockroaches."
R. W. WILCOX. INDEPENDENT BREAK.

INDEPENDENT BREAK.

It is rumored that J. W. Pipikane and G. K. Kamauoha, two strong Independent enthusiasts, who were turned down last Wednesday for a nomination on the Independent ticket, may run independently of that party. The people in Laie, to which district the latter belongs, may put him up as their choice for a representative candidate.

DEMOCRATS ON HAWAII DEMOCRATS ON HAWAII.

sembling at Walluku to escort the leader to the various places in his itinerary. Bush says that a prominent plantation manager of Maul has turned Democratic and has gone to various settlements to talk up 16 to 1.

DAVID'S FEET COLD.

rived by the Kinau yesterday. Mrs. Henshall is accompanied by her child every word is a denunciation of the and maid.

Captain Warland of the Amy Turner returned from a hurried trip to the capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He will take his store the monarchy. Kaulia has talked the capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He capital on the Kinau He will take his capital on the Kinau He capital on the Kinau He capital on the Kinau He capital on the capital on the Kinau He ca to Maui, where he will try for better Success.

MAUI INVADED.

by the touring politicians. On the the Circuit Judge of Kauai sustaining the Mauna Loa Samuel Parker and his pardemurrer of the Queen to the complaint. ty of Republican speakers came from Hawaii to Maui, and Prince David and the Democratic spellbinders parties of speakers landed at Maalaea bay and proceeded thence to Wailuku and Kahului, where they will hold forth during the balance of this week.

Mr Parker is expected back in Hono-

li lu on the Claudine on Sunday morning but it is not known when Prince David and his party will return

Opium Law to be Tested.

Whither Chinese or any one else, in fact, has a right to have opium in their written by Chief Justice Frear and is possession, even if it is stamped with the concurred in by Justice Gaibraith and possession, even if it is stamped with the Government seal, is to be tested in the higher courts. Yesterday in the Police legal points decided are as follows Court Sam Kun Ton Chiu and Lap See "An oral acceptance by one party of a were tiled and fined \$50 for having opium written offer signed by the other is suffiin their possession, and their attorney, cient to enable the former to enforce spe-Mr. Wilder, announced an appeal to the cific performance against the latter, not-Circuit Court. It was testified that several of the packages of opium captured had the Government seal on, but the Ha wallan law provides that it is unlawful for opium to be in the possession of any one and this matter will be tested in the courts

Honoring Admiral Sicard.

The flag at the Naval Station was at half-mast from sunrise to sunset yesterday in memory of Rear Admiral Sleard, whose death occurred in Westonville, N. Y., September 14, 1900 Thirteen minute guns were fired on the Naval dock at moon, according to the custom in the charged and accepted orally by Navy and upon the orders of the Navy other, and that if there was an oral in Department, dated September 17 The late Admiral was a dear friend of Captain guishment of the original contract." Merry, commandant of the local Naval Station

Harvard's Congressman in Demand.

Representative S. W. McCall, of the Harvard University District, is one co the most popular orators in New Engand this makes his advocacy of Mc-Kinley all the more convincing to the hands down

The Advertiser's reporter, Mr Abram
Kaulukou who took down Wilcox's speech differs with him and says that

Kaulukou who took down Wilcox's the Republican national committee wishes Mr McCall to make a tour

A great tangl has been held at Walwetu (says the Wellington Post) over the death of Enoka Taitea Hokepa, one of the oldest Maori chiefs in the Wellington Natives from Taranaki stated in your paper of the 12th instant, Hawke's Bay are amongst those present

John E. Bush writes a letter from Maul to a friend here that Prince David and party win arrive on that island today or tomorrow from Hawali. All of the Democratic proselyters are assembling at Walluku to ascert the second to the control of the co

Queen Liliuokalani has lost a point in Queen Liliuokalani has lost a point in the specific performance suit brought by Wong Kwai against her. The Supremé Court on Saturday handed down an opinion in the case reversing the judgment of the Circuit Judge of Kauai sustaining the domurrer of the Queen to the complaint. The suit arose out of an alleged agreement between Joe Heluhelu, acting as agont for the Queen offering to lease certain lands on Kauai Sustaining the Circuit Judge of Kauai The island of Maui has been invaded low in the case reversing the judgment of

agent for the Queen offering to lease certain lands on Kauai to Wong Kwai for \$2,300. Heluhelu addressed a letter to Wong Kwai making the offer of the lease but subsequently took steps inconsistent with the contract implied in the letter it was in consequence of this that the contract had been repudiated by the defendant and the Court sustained a de-

The opinion of the Supreme Court Circuit Judge Stanley, who sat in the ab-

withstanding the statute of frauds.

"A subsequent oral contract may oper ate as an extinguishment of or substitution for the original, so as to prevent the enforcement of the latter, or as only a medification of it, so as to permit its en-fercement, subject also to the enforcement of the modification at the defend-

"A contemporaneous oral modification cannot, in the absence of fraud, mistake or part performance, be relied on by eith-

'In the present case on general demurrer the bill for specific performance held sufficient on the theory that there was a written offer signed by the party to be charged and accepted orally by other, and that if there was an oral modification it did not operate as an extin-

The case is reversed and remanded to the Fifth Circuit Court for further pro ceedings. Cecil Brown, F. M. Hatch and Lorrin Andrews appeared for the plaintifi Cecil Brown, F. M. Hatch and and Robertson and Wilder for the defend-

HASSON ENDS HIS SUIT. W. F. C. Hasson has discontinued his

suit against the Palawai Valley and Upland Development Company. The suit was brought by Mr. Hasson for services as engineer in the preliminary work on the property of the company on Lanal, A deal was made by Mr. Hasson last week with the Hayseldens, which resulted in the settlement of the sult out of court SISTER AGAINST SISTER.

The partition suit of Genevieve Dowsett vs Marion C. Dowsett will be heard before Judge Humphreys in chambers this morning.

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FROM THE

FEDERATION

France Annexes Rurutu-Earthquake in Tonga--In Tow for Auckland--News Notes.

WELLINGTON, N Z, Sept. 29.-The

inhabitants of certain Islands in the Paislands should be annexed to this colony, this House therefore approves of the alteration of the boundaries of this colony, and consents to extension of the said boundaries so as to include the following islands: Atiu, Mangaia, Mauke, Mitaro, Rarotonga, Rarotongahave, Manaliki, Palmerston, Penryhn, Pukapuka, Rakahanga and Niue (or Savage Island)."

It is understood that the British Government has consented to the appearation ernment has consented to the annexation

of these islands, hence H. M. Mildura's visit thereto. EARTHQUAKE IN TONGA.

FIJI AND FEDERATION.

The committee of the Federal League, says the Fiji Times of September 8, do not, apparently, intend to let the grass grow under their feet, nor permit the movement to die a natural death. A meeting was held on Thursday afternoon last, and from expressions on all sides it could easily be seen that the members of the committee will leave no stone unturned the forward their project. The sub-committee appointed for that purpose laid before the meeting the draft petition which will eventually be forwarded to the Premier and Parliament of New Zealand. It was decided to hold a public meeting in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening next. 13th instant, to consider the question of Federation with New Zealand. In Tow For Auckland.

IN TOW FOR AUCKLAND. AUCKLAND, Sept. 28 .- The purser of the mail steamer Mariposa which arrived from Apia on September 25 reports that the hull of the bark Else was sold on August 28 to Mr. J. J. Craig of Auckland, by Mr. Rosenberg of Apia for the sum of \$2,000, as she lay at Apia, with all faults. This vessel had a very eventful time whilst beating up towards Apia harbor whilst in charge of the pilot, in May last The vessel missed stays and went on the reef and had a very rough experience. being bumped about on the reef for some time. She was afterwards towed off and taken into Apia harbor, when it was found she was making a considerable quantity of water. Divers were employed to survey the vessel's bottom, and they reported that she was badly knocked reported that she was badly knocked about on the bottom and keel, a considerable number of the plates and frames being bulged in and broken, the rivets and cement broken. A marine inquiry was held, and the vessel was condemned, and her-segister cancelled. She was afterwards dismantled, and sold by auction, the hull report of the plates and frames being bulged in and broken, the rivets and other movables away, killed all his pure and live stock and burned his house. It was said to be contrary to Samoan curfly and the was a chief. The chief is now in jail.

After the question of the search will be released bonds in that amount.

FRENCH ANNEXATION.

natives of Rurutu, one of the Austral group (Tubuai Islands), about 350 miles south of Tahiti, are the owners of two schooners. Manureva and Toerau. They con-plained that they could not trade with the Leeward Islands, or the Tuamotus, as their island was only a protector. tus, as their island was only a protectorat their island was only a protector-ate of France, and their vessels under the protectorate flag. They therefore peti-tioned the French Government to annex the island. The warship Aube, with His Excellency the Governor on board, left Papeete (capital of the Society Islands) on August 22d and returned on the 29th, after having annexed the island to

COLONIAL NEWS NOTES.

Lord Roberts may pay a visit to New Zealand.

Mr. J. H. Upton has finally declined the

Auckland Mayoraity.

The Female Franchise bill has been rejected by the Victorian Council. The Breelong blacks have been heard from again in New South Wales.

The Secret Defence Committee recom mends the expenditure of \$156,260 on the At ckland forts.

The May Queen-Hauraki mine, New Zealand, has yielded \$2,780 worth of gold for the past month. The Premier of New Zealand proposes

Ocean on her way here from the Cape, and her passengers had some snow-balling on dock. A large leeberg was seen.

The Irish flag, which was made to a convent in Ireland to the order of a number of Irishmen in Hawke's Bay, has been brought to Wellington. It is of rich ma-

terial, finely marked, measures 12 feet by scon as he is officially informed regarding ports.

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a tender being accepted for the construc-tion of the Pacific cable, he will introduce a bill in the Assembly providing Victoria's share of the cost.

The New Zealand Premier propes in connection with the South Sea Islands annexation scheme that one native member from each group should be appointed

to Parliament and one European to the Legislative Council.

The total value of frozen hares ex-ported from New Zealand during the past five years amounts to \$17,735 and of other

New Zealand Absorbs

The hares are sent mainly from Timaru and Oamaru. The largest number experted was 17,454 in 1898

Mr. J. J. Craig of Auckland has added yet another vessel to his large fieet. This is the barkentine Lark, which was at one time a British Government patrol vessel in the South Sea Islands, and did a lot of cruising in connection with the supervision of the Western Pacific labor traffic.

There are so many buildings going up at Dunedin that there is a scarcity of stonemasons Mr Maxwell, of the Labor Bureau, could find continuous work for eight months for about thirty masons on Editor of Extinct Volcano Gives the Otago Central railway, but cannot get the men. At present about 400 men

are at work on the line.

During the discussion upon the cost of living in Christchurch and Wellington, at meeting of the Concillation Board in Wellington, the chairman

manner, was difficult to shoot, and afforded capital sport.

The Akaroa Mail says that a curious discovery was made by Mr. Peter Johnson, while engaged in digging Mr. Maloney's garden, near the Little River Railway Station. The discovery consisted of a greenstone tomahawk, also a Maori mere, tegether with some ancient coins. The begrivers of an expert are about to be

NUKULAOFA, Sept. 20.—Most of the Cwellers in this island were awakened rather rudely from their slumbers at about 6 a. m. on August 21st by a rather severe shock of earthquake. It commence I with a sudden shake, and then a pause of a second or two, followed by a very decided and prolonged quiver.

It and by the Australian Governments in the Circuit Court, representing the prosecution. Marshalf's attorney, J. T. DeBolt. High Sheriff Brown, United States District Attorney Baird and others. The court room was full of those interested in the case.

At the outset Judge Estee announced that the matter was one of peculiar interests.

An unusually large lot of greenstone from the South was landed on the Grey-

movement will be to make useful trades-

would otherwise lead aimless lives.

Sir James Hector says that the bell the attorneys on both sides may have bird has greatly diminished in numbers in the past ten years in New Zealand, probably because the bumble bee competes with it in the honey in the bush decided is that of jurisdiction, whether largers but it exists a large numbers in this court has a right to hear this case flowers, but it exists a large numbers in the Auckland Islands. In the same talk about birds he mentioned that the New Zealand got-wit every second year goes to Siberia to do its nesting. This latter statement is questioned, as it is not certain whether it crosses the Equator or

recently a Tuafale named Faganina, of Afugal, caught a fish (Maluli) and went home to eat it, but one of the chiefs (Alii) named Letuli heard of this and

grown between the two ordinary ones. All the legs are full sized, and the extra

The marriage of Hera Herangi, niece of King Mahuta, to Tungia Hema Te Ao (sged 16 years), grandson of Ropata Te Ao, who for many years represented the Western Maori electorate in the House of Representatives, took place at Otaki, near Wellington, this week. The bride is a daughter of Tahuna Herangi (Charles Searnocke) and Tiphuka Tawhiso. Her Searoncke) and Tiahula Tawhiao. Her father is a son of the Mr. Searancke who was forty years resident magistrate in the Walkato; her mother is Tiahula Tawhiao.

daughter of the late King Tawhiao, and and sister of Mahuta.

A report from the Society Islands says that the French authorities there had a that the French authorities there had a great plague scare. A certain class of goods having been marked with a not cross, were thereafter treated to a coat of whitewash and then submerged for twenty-four hours in the water of the harbor. On the morning after the arrival at Tahiti of the Frisco schooner, it was found that some one had marked the lumber three casks of wine and two Four men have been drowned at Sydney lumber, three casks of wine and two may the result of a yachting accident.

The New Zealand Government is about to introduce a bill to confer a certain disclose whether they died of plague or amount of self-government on the Maori

IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

"One day last winter a lady came to my drug store and asked for a brand of The Premier of New Zealand proposes to use prison labor in planting the waste lards of the country with trees.

Mr. Witheford, M. H. R., wants the Government to seriously consider the decline in the New Zealand birthrate The mail steamer Moans has over a find of a million pounds sterling in gold ob board from Sydney for San Francisco. Recently the wife of a resident on the Akaroa peninsula presented him with his twenty-eighth child.

The largest piece of steel casting ever made in New Zealand, weighing 2000 pounds, was completed at T Waddell & Co's foundry. Christchurch.

An old resident of Invercargill, who had benefited to the extent of \$20,000.

The steamer Kumara went as far as steel was the store of the country of the country of the presented him country. The steamer Kumara went as far as steel casting the Southern Ocean on her way here from the Cape, and here presented has all dealers and druggists.

The presented to New Zealand proposes to store in the country of the country with trees.

Grand in the New Zealand proposes to sell casting the store in the country of the country o cough medicine that I did not have in who have been cured by its use. It is for sale by all dealers and druggists.

Two inches of rain is reported to have fallen at Pahala and Naalehu on Hawaii last Tuesday and Wednesday. Owing to the downpour the Mauna Los 8 feet, and is valued at \$750. Owing to the downpour the Mauna Los The Premier of Victoria states that as was not able to discharge at these

Is Released on Bail by Estee.

Bonds of \$100--Attorneys

Interested.

William H. Marshall is once more at Premier's motion to extend the boundacties of the colony, to be moved today, is as follows:

Crewes) said no Court could convince him liberty after three days of confinement two cities, that it was as cheap to live in Wellington as in Christchurch.

On the rock pile. The editor of the expectation of the contract that "That, whereas, it is desirable in the bist interests of the colony and of the inhabitants of certain islands in the Pacific, hereinafter mentioned, that those one of the smartest game birds that could be got. It retained all the characteristics minutes after court had convened an of the English snipe, flew in a zigzag order was issued by Judge Estee ad-

> pervices of an expert are about to be the most notable of the year.
>
> Called to ascertain what country the coins
>
> There was Attorney General Dole assisted by ex-Attorney General W. O. It was recently stated that dilatory ac- Smith who prosecuted the case at the tion by the Australian Governments in trial in the Circuit Court, representing settling the New Guinea Land Syndicate's the prosecution, Marshall's attorney, J.

> > terest and he would ask that the United States District Attorney act as amicus curlae in the matter.

"It is rather a serious matter for this ity. The smaller pieces are all carefully bagged. Of late years the demand for pass upon a matter which has been decourt to act as an appellate court to cided by the Supreme Court of the Territory," said Judge Estee, "but the business of this court is to consider all cases when it appears that any person is deprived of his liberty without due tricts of Hawke's Bay, and the advice given by him, the Maoris living near Donnevirke are seeking opportunities to have their boys apprenticed to various trades (says the Advocate). Already situations have been found for one or two, and it is hoped that the result of the great of the description of the guestion to attend and assist on one question to attend and assist on one men of numerous young natives, who side or another of the case. I shall not put any limit on the time argument.

> this court has a right to hear this case at all. I shall settle this matter for argument on Tuesday morning next,"

"As It is likely that the case will last some time," said Attorney General Dole, "I should suggest that the defendant be admitted to bail. The prose-News from Tutuila, Samoa, states that cution is willing to have him released on merely nominal bail."

"What would you consider nominal bail?" asked Judge Estee.

"One hundred dollars would be sufficient," Mr. Dole replied.

Judge Estee immediately ordered that Marshall be released on furnishing

erwards dismantied, and sold by auction, by order of the German Court, the hull bringing \$1,400, the rigging, sails, spars, anchors, chains and running gear being sold in separate lots, fetching about \$1,000. The late captain proceeded from Apia to San Francisco by the last trip of the Mariposa. The Else left Apia on the 18th instant in tow of the Union Company's steamer Hauroto, for Auckland, and should arrive early next week.

The Mariposa and sold by auction, be was a chief. The chief is now in jail at Pago-Pago.

A lamb having no less than seven legs was brought to Christchurch on Thursday last by Mr. Finlay, Halkett, having been dropped on the farm of his son-inhate, Mr. W. A. Davis. The lamb was well grown, but was dead when found. There are three forelegs, the extra one being between the other two, and it is likely to drag on for most of the year. Judge Estee stated that he had not granted the writ of habeas corpus—without believing that he had jurisdiction in it, but the point was a debatable one and he was will-should arrive early next week. which Marshall was required to file and he was then formally set at liberty.

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IN MEMORY OF PROF. YARNDLEY

Church Yesterday a Tribi te to Him.

(From Monday's Daily.)

At Central Union Church yesterday the music was selected especially as a tribute both to the pastor's home-coming and to the memory of Prof. J. W. Yarndley, to whom the pastor paid a feeling encomi-um. Dr. Kincaid went immediately from the boat to Mrs. Yarndley, on the evening of her husband's death-day, and gave a father's comfort. He also attended the funeral of Prof. Yarndley, to whom he was greatly attached and whose musical

feelingly than ever before and the en-semble was excellent, causing the singer's voice to float out over supporting sound-waves of rich harmony. Mrs. Turner sang also throughout the service, her full

B Damon.

The anthem, "Lovely Appear Upon the Mountains the Feet of Them That Preach and Bring Good News of Peace," was well sung by Mrs Turner, Mrs. Damon and choir.

and choir.

Mention must be made of the organwork of Mr. Ingalls throughout the day,
particularly the evening offertory solo,
the well-known violin solo, "Cavatina."
by Raff, arranged for organ by Mr. Ingalls and played by him with deep feel-

Nance O'Neil in Sydney.

appearance as Fedora at Her Majesty's was greatly attached and whose musical ability he so deeply appreciated.

The organ prelude was fittingly, "St. Cecilia," by Gounod, rendered with splendid affect by Mr. Ingalls.

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner selected for the morning offertory the "O, Divine Redeemer" of Gounod, which she had request of Mr. M'Kee Rankin, owing to request of Mr. M'Kee Rankin, owing to force with which Sardou's drama last sung with Prof. Yarndley's violin obligato. The accompaniment was played by Mr. Egry, Miss Carrie Castle and Mr. The solo was sung perhaps more the sund the sun

ner, was well given by her, with Mrs. C B Damon, Mr. W. W. Hall and Mr Chas Cooke, all warm old friends of the televed musician.

The Music at Central Union Hall, Miss Harriet Needham and Mrs. C.

Ipanoff. There will be a holiday matinee of "Fedora" on Monday, in addi-

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DIVIDING NEEDED STRENGTH.

The Advertiser spares the belief of its contemporary the Star that a bad mistake was made when so many good citizens divided locally on party lines Hawali as a Territory has small interest in national politics, so far, at least, as the manning of the Legislature is concerned, and Honolulu as a subdivision of the Territory has a still smaller one. We touch national politics only when we come to the choice of a Congressional Delegate and a Nafor these dbjects was unavoidable, but good citizens, especially after it became clear that the majority of the native voters would flock by themselves, ought'to have come together in local politics as a Non Partisan organization intent solely on the welfare of Hawaii. for the hard work of self-seeking poli-

The net result of local party organization has been to increase the chances of the Wilcox guerrillas for making and clean sweep. Granting for the sake of the argument that anti-Wilcox votes the Dole appointees, including the Dole appointees are in a majority here and it is yet easy, through their division, for regarding a policy of eviction in the argument that anti-Wilcox votes the Dole appointees are in a majority here and it is yet easy, through their division, for regarding a policy of eviction in the argument that anti-Wilcox votes the Dole appointees including the Expanding the Dole appointees including the Expansion of the Provision of the Appointees in Dole appointees including the Dole appointees including the Expansion of the Provision of the Appointees in Dole appointees including the Dole appointees including the Expansion of the Provision o

perior enemy in detail and that General is lucky whose enemies sacrifice their superior strength by dividing into inferior groups. We have done that here and may be forced to pay the penalty. The Star, however, suggests a fusion Legislative ticket on the simple platform of good government. If there is time for such a change the friends of Hawaiian credit might do well to consider it; but we fear that the direction of the current cannot now be altered.

INCREASE OF EXPORTS.

The Washington Star has the following which is of more or less local in-

August exports to Asia and Oceania show a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000 as compared with August of last year.

There are two reasons for this: First, the war in China; second, the refusal of exporters on the Pacific coast to furnish statements of the value of their exports to the Hawaiian Islands, which, they claim, are no longer foreign territory, and that therefore the bureau of statistics has no authority to require a statement of the quantity and value of merchandise passing between those islands and the United States. The reduction in exports to China is from \$1.-392,205 in August, 1899, to \$216,390 in August, 1900, due, of course, to the existence of hostilities in that country. apparent reduction in exports to probable that if the facts were known the exports to the Hawaiian Islands in August, 1900, would show a much larger

sum than in August, 1899. Notwithstanding these adverse conditions, one of which is real and the other apparent, our exports to Asia and Oceania will show during the eight months ending with August an increase of more than 20 per cent over those of the corresponding months of last year, countries and 14 per cent in our exports to anything. to Europe. In no other part of the world do American exports show as rapid an increase as in Asia and Oceaneight months ending with August amount to more than \$21,000,000 as against \$12 000 000 in the corresponding months of last year. To China our ex-July, up to which time the disturbances it tried, but in the trying it might had not seriously affected the exports, easily get itself turned out, showed an increase over the corresponding months of 1899 and 1898. To the corresponding months of last year, year, and to the Philippines our total exports for the eight months amount to \$1,826,-000, against \$391,856 in the corresponding months of last year.

The following table shows our exports to each of the grand divisions of the world during the eight months of 1900, compared with the corresponding period of 1899.

Exports of the United States by

grand divisions: . . \$590 911.794 \$672,782 721 North America . . 107,960,386 130,855,911 South America 44 634.013 26 542.280 Asia 34 206,656 23,440,597 Africa Total

Australian cable schemes do not develop much faster than the American Trans-Pacific cable enterprises. The subject evokes vague Parliamentary promises and little more. There is reason to suspect that Austral a would be glad for a few years to come to mail herself of the proposed American cable,

THE WILCOX POLICY OF INFAMY.

The men who wrote the Independent nominating pledge and asked J O Carter, E. C. Macfarlane and James Quinn to sign it now say they had nothing to do with it Denying that they took the pledge themselves and even pretending not to know who handed it officially to the three hable poll ticians, the signature of one of whom was obtained and filed these dissembling leaders would have the public believe that they are a flock of innocents who have been imposed upon by bad

And yet the sentiments of the pledge are precisely what the Wilcox people have been professing for months back. Our readers will remember that, during the time when Mr Testa had reason to think the Independent party would reward him for the advocacy of its prin ciples, his candid and vigorous paper declared that the turning down of Gov. Dole's appointees was one of the cardinal tenets of the independent faith. In commenting offell this threat the tional Committeeman. Organization Advertiser argued that the Legislature could do no more than to keep the Dole appointees out of office over night, hereupon Mr. Testa's paper said with emphasis that if the native Legislature was to be balked of its purpose by the reappointment of unconfirmed nominees, it would cut down salaries to a Possibly they would have done so but nominal sum-a process, the paper said, which would compel the obnoxious offi-

Quinn but is it at all supposable that listened to the amusing statements they they are not bound by it or that they make. One of them is that they advance do not intend, if a Wilcox Legislature is the cause of the Republicans and a Re-chosen. to embarrass Mr. Dole's adchosen, to embarrass Mr. Dole's ad-ministration all they can? The object of the pledge when it made its appearance in convention was to test the loyalty of the three hacle favorites to Independent party principles. That the Wilcox men, in a sudden panic, did not insist on the pledge at the last extremity and in face of an indignant public refusal, does not prove their own secession from it; the probable reason is that they were so anxious to get away from the color line issue that they were willing to take a few unpledged haole nominees on their ticket, knowing full well that, if they carried the day, they would have men enough of their own kidney to depend upon.

No matter what the leaders are taught by a new growth of cunning to affirm, deny or evade, the fact remains that their program is one of chaos, revenge and plunder. They represent in our politics precisely what Wilcox wanted to do in his badly-planned and abortive "revolutions." Now Wilcox thinks in his vicious ignorance that his time to demolish things and to gloat over the ruin of good government here has come or is near at hand. He knows no more of the abysses in front of him than he did in 1889 and 1895; nor does he know the strength of those who are determined that Hawaii shall take no He is sure to fail, but Hawali is from \$1,087,421 in August, that he means to do all the harm he 1899, to nothing in 1900, though it is can in the meantime is a fact which no evasions and disclaimers can conceal.

> Hobson hastens to assure Dewey that he is ready to kiss and make up.

> All reports agree that Sam Parker 18 growing stronger as the canvass pro-

The whole Wilcox movement is a raid as against an increase of 9 per cent in on the Treasury which Congress will our exports to the South American know how to deal with if it ever comes

The announcement at Hilo that Hawaiian voters were getting ready to ia. To Japan our exports during the knife Brother Loebenstein was promptly followed by an earthquake.

An Independent Legislature could not ports in the seven months ending with 'turn out Governor Dole's appointees if

Hongkong our exports for the eight Mainland Republicans is a tonic which months amount to nearly \$000 000, as Dr. Hanna usually prescribes for the against a trifle more than \$5 000 000 in party about this time in the electoral

> political enemy of those people ever threatened.

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10.597,337 than one million dollars but it is prob-ful, powers of citizenship which have I then asked, 'Do you think it probable?'

1792 610,082 1915,911,344 ably all, or nearly all, the city will get been given them by Congress the Hawaii. They emphatically said, 'No'" from outside sources. The burden of an must be reckoned with in the future cost will fall upon the Galvestonians themselves, save for such aid as the Texas Legislature may give. It is this Texas Legislature may give. It is this fact in its effect upon fature taxation

Abraham Lincoln can for Pres 1 rt onnection with which could be hally at the first time on a pusiform which de | Singapore and Manila - $\Gamma_{\rm t}$ (ling is n/m) clared that the Constitution does not so kindly between the two great Angli- follow the flag. The pro slavery cand-Saxon powers that the argument for a dates held otherwise and pointed to

DEMOCRATS ORATE AT THE OPERA HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

do that which shall be for the grad the native and the foreign born;

the native and the foreign born;

I am a Domocrat, because the administration of Grover, Ceveland have all made me one. It is for you Hawaiians to decide for yourselves, whether you go with the Republican party of with the Democratic party. If the decided, to go with the Democratic party. If you follow me I shall be very glad. The Democrate have certainly shown you that they have no feeling against you or against your chiefs

feeling against you or against your chiefs feeling against you or against your chiefs. They have placed at the head of their ticket the alii. Kawananakoa. I can feel for myself that I am proud of his being at the head of the ticket upon which I hold

the head of the ticket upon which I now a position.

"If you wish the success of the ticket you must work for it. You just all surve to see that that licket is in the hands of as many of your countrymen as possible. I want to say to you again that while I stand with the Democratic party I am not one whit less the friend of the Independents. (Not a sound of applause met this statement.)

"I thank you for the manner in which on the stage tonight are equally repreon the stage tonight are equally representing the ticket. (Applause.)

8. W. Spencer spoke in Hawaiian

ed States and gave us a free franchise and then ask everybody to become Re-publicans. You will remember, however. that they wanted to place a property qualification on our votes in order to vote for Senators, but it was with the help of a few Democrats that that was knocked out. I wish further to state orinciples shall be to oppose the increase of Territorial taxation. They wish to bring into the next Legislature a bill to make it retrospective and want to increase them to such an extent that when we do have—have—have (Camara stopped to scratch his head and some one shouted, "It's in your pocket!" "Out with it!" shouted another, and some one whispered from the stage, "city government") yes, city government, they will require taxes to run the city, that many of you will be taxed so heavily that you will not

be able to stand it. "I have been accused of being a Representative on the Democratic ticket simply because I was a Portuguese. I brand it as a falsehood and a lie. I am a Representative of the Fourth District and shall represent all races alike. It seems hard for me to speak to such an audience, because I am not given to making speeches, and, Iurthermore, English is not my native tongue. I want to tell you that I have joined the Democratic party because I see so many of my poor countrymen being trodden down and I wish to do all I can for them and the Hawailans.

Frank Harvey was the next speaker. The gestures were all that the reporters understood, and these were interpreted as reaning to catch flies or votes,

MACFARLANE WAS PATHETIC. E C Macfarlane was next introduced.

'In the limited time allotted to me this efore us. I don't see that we need more than touch upon national issues at this

The appearance of a scare among the Mainland Republicans is a tonic which Dr. Hanna usually prescribes for the party about this time in the electoral year.

The men who took the Independent party pledge did the cause of the national extive Hawailans more harm than any political enemy of those people ever threatened.

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"I do not wish, my friends, to reopen by 100,000 majority. In 1896 the city went for McKinley by 50,000. It looks very much as if Croker had taken a bigger contract in politics than he did in ice

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"It is one of two things for the Hawailian that there can he no hope of restoration that the harm the down our forefathers.

"It is one of two things for the Hawailian sate decide. It is whether they want to join the Republican party that seeks an or of their fact that there can he no hope

that the absorption of this country by the United States or by any foreign power which makes the outlook for the ruined would be detrimental to the best interests city so dubious

of the Hawsine people. At that time I believed it wo it be detrimental to the emmercial it terests of this country as

"Touching up in this question of annexation it appears to me now that this ques tion of annexation is fast crystallizing in-to a deep seated conviction that annexather was perhaps the worst calculity that purpose and aim. Nothing more and ould have be then us. The present poll-

Gentlemen, if this policy is carried to its ultimate conclusion, it means nothing short of the annexation of Cuba and the Philippines and this in turn means the

and especially its leader, William Mc-Kinley, has for the past eight years been advocating free sugar with every free su-gar producing country that would foin with the United States. This is the policy of the Republican party that threatens the extinction of our great industry here.

"Now a word about our platform. It is a straightforward and unequivocal decla-

ration of our position upon the main questions of the day. It breathes a spirit of sincerity and I think will be accepted by a majority of the Hawaiian voters of these Islands. i wish I could say as much for the

patform of the Republican party. It is a clumsy document, drawn to catch the ur wary voter and has not the ingenuity to cover up its false statements. Promises that have been made us in the past have as often been religiously violated. That platform pledges the party to

favor the payment of the claims incurred by losses through the recent bubonic plague, but they have claims shall be paid from the receipts of the Custom house, knowing as they do that not one dollar of that money can be touched. It must be paid into the Federal treasury and can never be fouched by the Territory.

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by the chairman. He began by excusing place our protecting arm over the Filiphimself for speaking in public or before nos and establish for these people a govany audience. The chairman had told ernment for themselves. The Republican him it was his duty to place himself and party is telling us all this twaddle about his telephs before the people and he had the equal rights of men and that govern his talents before the people, and he had bowed his head to their will.
"My heart is full with the message that

I will lay before you," said Mr. Hutchins, with long-drawn-out sadness in his voice. "I am proud to stand on the same form with that great defender of the Ha- the people.

wailan people—Joseph O. Carter.

"The great questions on the Mainland are imperialism and finance. I would like all of the course of the Republican party to say to the Hawailan voters that the atlitude of the Republican press is an in-

evening I cannot be expected to more than ny like Porto Rico, or a free, independent that the meeting was at an end, country with the protectorate of the United States hovering over it

"My wirk in this campaign is not the work of making speeches," said he "But I want to say something in closing this meeting. For over fifty years the people of the 11 lippines fought the Spanish nation for their independence—fought them just as the Cubans did, with the same number and aim. Nothing more and

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shores of America, I applauded the action and when they turned their attention to

rest, progressive government.

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to be safeguarded, see to it that none but
Democrats are placed on guard."

"It is the greatest blot that has ever
been placed upon the American republic.
It is the blot placed by William McKinley. They tell us it is too late now to undo
the wrong; too late to do anything but
shoot Filipinos until they do not want

plause.)

HUTCHINS' MAIDEN EFFORT.

Clinton J. Hutchins was next introduced

Clinton J. Hutchins was next introduced the equal rights of men and that govern-ments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is old fogyism. I will not consent to cast my vote for the party that for commercial aggrandizement is willing to make a wrong against

to say to the Hawaiian voters that the actifude of the Republican press is an insult. I repeat." (his voice rose higher in his earnestness and his coattails stood out at an angle) "to their qualifications, to their minds and to their intellects. It is the greatest rot which is published by the Republican press, I again repeat."

It wants the power to change the Organic Act of Hawaii and can make it a colony, too, the same as they will make of the Philippines. I have read what the New York papers have said in regard to Sam Parker, stating that the latter put President McKinley in a peculiar position when he said to him at Cantage be made therefor, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. "I firmly believe in expansion, but I as firmly, religiously reject the idea of imperialism. Expansion that is natural from the vote of the people, yes; but expansion with our ballots disapprove of their imperialism. so many of my poor countrymen being trooden down and I wish to do all I can for them and the Hawaiians.

"They have a clause in the Republican platform that no one shall be employed on public works unless they are bonn fide citizens of this Territory. That clause simply tries to knock out every man who its of the come a clitzen of the being and write in the English and Hawaiian languages, and not in position to be come a clitzen. There are in this City many who cannot become citizens on their fault, but they throw that in their faces and say, You cannot have a job because you are not a clitzen or a voter I want you to understand that Sam Parker is one of the principal owners of the Metropolitan Meat Market and is therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be first and here to vote for pavid for Delegate to your cheeks to have your all therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be first and therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be therefore for trusts. Why should you seed such a man to Congress. He will be first and here to vote for David for Delegate to the work of warp and the first of the Hilpinos and strangic the work of warp and the present the first of the Hilpinos and strangic the first of the work of the Hilpinos and strangic the first of the Hilpinos and the first of the Hilpinos and strangic the the speaker then went on a story-tenit a expedition, leading his audience there is not one plank in the Democratic
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They emphatically said, 'No"." [PEKING OCT. 18]
Then, comparing Bryan with Jefferson as the second Jefferson," and "the counterpart of Unicoln," the speaker sat down. [As F it McClanahan arose to speak has as greeted with a hearty, broguish, "Erin L bragh." [PEKING OCT. 27]

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The Democratic party is unequivocally committed against the acquisition of for-eign territory, while the Republican party,

that the Democratic party will stand I had the blush of shame on my cheek sponsor to the American people that the that I was an American standing under Hawaiians will not be found wanting in an administration that would permit such their support of wise legislation and honathing.

est, progressive government.

cial interests of foreign lands
"What will become of the Philippines."
he said. "There is hut one of three ways.
They are to be absolutely a Territory of the United States are Hawail, or a colony like Porto Rico, or a free independent

"But what sugar planter of Hawali will time We have vital questions concerning us which will demand our immediate same position we are today. Would you Island what in place of Guy Kelly, attention and will call forth the best ener-like to see their sugar come in under the who is about to take a vacation on the attention and will call forth the best ener-like to see their sugar come in under the who is about to take a vacation on the control of th g cs of our best men and will take their same glorious prospects as we are now time and patience to shape the future enjoying?

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Them.

HE stumping tour of the Repubtrai Committee around the Islands of made an impression on the native voters who came within the sound of their voices and heard the principles of the sion between the two. party explained. They further believe that the vote of many a native which was thought secure by the Independents and even by the Democratic leaders will, now be cast for Sam Parker.

Republicans and their leader as soon as the little stumping party came within name brought into their deliberations. hearing distance. Personal epithets wonder at the manner of the campaign which the Democrats were conducting when W. C. Achi for the Republicans, spoke in defence of the men whom the Democrats were derlding. The crowd turned and listened to the new speaker and by the time he reached, the end of his address the natives were with him. It is said of Prince David that he wept when it was reported to him that one of his speakers waited until the Republican candidates were within his hearing to abuse them.

Among those who returned yesterday by the steamer Maui there was a feeling when they began their tour of Hawall that from the various statements which had been made by the various candidates of the other parties, the Parker. This they showed in their played on. treatment and reception of him at each place they stopped to make addresses.

Sam Parker went into certain places which the speakers and leaders of the other parties had not entered and this produced a favorable impression. During his entire crusade it is said of the Republican Congressional candidate that he would say no harmful thing of any of his opponents. He merely explained the politics of the party which he headed in Hawaii and left out personalities.

The last Hawaii port the Republicans made speeches in was at Kailua. The Republicans were told that the Prince David party would not make any speeches until the Republicans came in sight of the little place, and thus enfor Maui. This was intended as a making any speeches.

Just as the Republicans came within hearing distance of the place where the Edward Lilikalani mount the platform in front of the wharf office. He abused the Republicans; called the Sam Parker "snakes," "land thieves," "annexationists," and not true patriots. At first it was thought Lilikalani was joking. He, however, continued his abuse, and called the attention of the audience to the Republicans as they were passing by.

W. C. Achi mounted a box in the vicinity and challenged Lilikalani to prove his allegations, but Lilikalant would not, or could not state any instance where any of the Republicans he named could be regarded by many of the epithets he applied. He continued throwing his generalities about until interrupted by Achi, who spoke upon the principles of the party, and told the people the Democrats were stooping to personalities which the Republicans refrained from doing. He said the Democrats were using this manner of a campaign to gain votes by abusing their opponents.

The people cheered Achi during the entire course of his speech. As he concluded an old native, G. Daniel by name, from whom Robert Wilcox "borrowed" \$100 on a pretense of using it to restore the Queen, came forward and him by false statements of what purported to be facts, into giving him the \$100 which Wilcox claimed would be of great influence with politicians to place Liliuokalani back on her throne. The old man said he was convinced that Sam Parker was the man he would vote for and asked to hear him speak. Parker received an ovation from the people. He called the attention of the natives to the stories which the Prince David party were circulating about himself and the other candidates, which was proven by the statements to which Lilikalani had just given utterance.

After concluding their speeches the Republicans moved further down the shore and Wise and Clark of the Democratic party attempted to continue their meeting but the crowd had moved along with Parker.

From Kailua the two factions came together on the same steamer and landing at Kahului, went to Wailuku A rousing meeting was held in the skating rink. The place had been decorated with patriotic emblems and symbols of Republican party will establish good the Republican party, tables were set

for a feast and everything was in readiness to start the Republican Congressional campaign off in grand style. There were five long tables at which

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Sam Parker Back seated. The people came by special train from Paia from all parts of the island. Nabiku district sent a big delegation over to Walluku. The Walluku executive committee arranged for the blg reception and blow-out. The meeting started at 1:30 p. m. on Friday and continued until 6.

As the guests of the Republican party Prince David and his followers were seated at prominent places at the feast. The natives expressed themselves strongly as to the speeches made. It ticket. was the first time they had had explained to them fully the value of their citizenship. The other parties had laid great stress in their statements of "We are the people," and "I am the only candidate," etc. The natives flocked up to the speaker's stand to

shake hands with Parker. After the Wailuku meeting Prince David invited the Republicans to go with him, to Walhee church where they held a meeting.

W. S. Maule, the chairman of the lican candidate for Congress and meeting, stated the meeting was callthe speakers sent out by the Cen- ed for the purpose of hearing a few words from John E. Bush and John Hawaii and Maui was fraught with Wise and Prince David, and said also signal success. They believe they have that the meeting was called for the Democrats and the original Aloha Aiuas, although there was no direct fu-

Bush was the first speaker. He talk-ed along the usual Bush lines and wound up with bringing in abusive statements concerning the wife of a candidate, who had made political tours in company with her husband. The last At Kallua the Republicans met the in company with her husband. The last Democrats headed by Prince David statements of his speech had a had ef-Lilikalani, one of the latter's speakers, fect on his hearers, who, although they commenced an abusive harangue of the distinct care about the statements conRepublicans and their leader as soon as cerning her, did not want a woman's

The party then took an early steamwere applied and the natives began to er to Labaina Saturday morning and reached Honolulu yesterday morning on the Maui.

A large crowd filled the cars to a seat last Saturday afternoon. Among the many were the Republican speakers Geo. R. Carter, J. L. Kaulukou, Jonah Kumalae, Charlie Broad, Daniel Kika- ho from Honolulu, who are doing the ha. John Kalama. H. R. Hitchcock and "stump act" in the interests of the ha, John Kalama, H. R. Hitchcock and Mrs. Jessie Kaae, all bent to stump the Walalua and Kahuku districts and make every Independent and Democrat Republican. A number of the Hawaiian band members were engaged by the Republican party and excellent music was furnished to while away the monotony of the trip. Shortly before 3:15 o'clock the band started up the music amidst the ding-dong of the engine's bell—the signal to start. In a minute the train was on the run and the band parts followed with rether extended rean band members were engaged by the people seemed to be very favorable to the train was on the run and the band Paris followed with rather extended re-

Some of the spell binders gossiped about the cane lands—the gold mine of of local government, and his assertion the country. They remarked that it that if the Island of Hawaii stood tothe country. They remarked that it was the Republican party which gave Hawaii the reciprocity treaty in 1876 from which time the sugar industry was encouraged in the country. After a run of half an hour Pearl City was reached and Judge Hookano joined the party with Wilcox's convention speech in his pocket-book.

J. W. Pipikane, who is very much rexed because he was thrown down at the Independent party's convention last Wednesday, held down a seat in the special car and his talk was purely anti-Wilcox.

At Puulki station the party was divided. Geo. R. Carter, H. R. Hitchdeavor to hold the people until the cock and John Kalama, Daniel Kikaha steamer left Kailua by which the mem- and Jessie Kane continued to Kabers of both parties expected to leave huku, while the others boarded the plantation train expecially provided to coup d'etat to prevent the Republicans take them to the Waialua mill where the raily was to be held. When the Mr. Parker is not as fluent a speaker as them, which are now effered for sale. party reached the end of their destina-tion Mr. L. L. McCandless, the Wai- prepared beforehand. He is, however, tion Mr. L. L. McCandless, the Wai-Democrats were assembled they saw alua host, came to greet his co-workers. Dinner was served at the mill's restaurant. Afterward the crowds began to gather to hear the Honolulan orators. The band furnished good husic and the crowd enjoyed it. It 7 o'clock Mr. L. L. McCandless on the verandah of the mill's store called the meeting to

> He said the first business was to elect temporary chairman. William Warne's name was proposed and he was unanimously elected.

At \$:30 o'clock the meeting came to a close at the mill after the doctrines of Republicanism had been thoroughly expounded to many. The party then took the train accompanied by many enthusiasts and proceeded towards the Waialua hotel. At the Ocean House residence of John Awai where Henry | Waterhouse and many others were waiting. A Sunday school luau was the feature of the evening at Awai's home. A large lanai was provided for the occasion. Here the natives assembled, men, women and children, a hundred all told. After the Honolulans had made acquaintances with their hosts, Archie Mahaulu, chairman of the Republican party at Walanae, anshook hands with the speaker. The old nounced the meeting in order. The first man told how Wilcox had inveigled number on the program was music by the band. "Dixie" and other pieces were rendered. The band music was a rare treat for the Waialuans and they showed much appreciation by fierce clamors.

MEETING AT THE WALALUA MILL

The first speaker introduced by Chairman Warne was Ioane Kaiaikawaha, a resident of Waialua, and he in turn introduced the malibinis to his fellow kamaainas. He said in part as follows: "Fellow

citizens: I have the honor to open this meeting and it is a pleasure to me to introduce some of the Republican candidates to you this evening. I am a Republican and allow me to ask if your sympathies are with the Independent party? If there are any Independents here let me tell you that that party is dead. Let us bend our minds on the Republican and the Democratic parties It is the duty of each and every one of us to consider them well. With the little knowledge that I have I think the

government for us here." Kahuku Rally.

meeting was held in the sugar room of of so many of those present.

nated by electric lights, and it was a late itself for one thing more than for pleasure to the audience to be enter-tained there. On the platform was the chairman's table draped in a large land ability displayed by its candidates. American flag. On the wall just back upon this Island without exception. It

The speakers were George R. Carter. John Kalama, Mamilton McCubbin, Daniel Kikaha, H. R. Hitchcock, William Aylett and Mrs. Jessie Kaae. -

Republicans at Hilo.

"That the Republicad" High Hild is in a state of acute as well as chronic good health was shown by the enthusiasm it brought to the fore last Monday to welcome Hon, Sam Parker and other candidates who arrived here upon their can paigning tour of the Island, ays the Hilo Tribune. The party cerays the Hilo Tribune. The party certainly claim the credit of instituting the first torchlight procession the town has seen, and it was a good one, too. Torchlights may not be vaild arguments from the point of view of logic, but they have their uses, one of which is to awaken interest on the part of the hoi polloi, or the "Mutable Many," as Robert Barr would call them, and draw them to the place where they may receive instruction that shall serve for their political enlightenment. serve for their political enlightenment. This, at any rate, was the result on Monday night, judging from the crowd or photographing a vacuum. crowd larger than any other party which has done campaign work in Hilo can boast.

On the platform at the market were James Gibb of the Territorial executive committee, T. C. Ridgway, vice president of the Republican Precinct Club of Hilp; Judge Glibert F. Little, and the following invited speakers: Hon. Sam Parker, candidate for Congressional Delegate. ional Delegate; A. B. Loebenstein, C. R. Blacow, J. D. Paris, H. L. Holstein, candidates for the Territorial Senate; James Mattoon, Charles Williams and J. D. Lewis, candidates for the House; G. A. Davis, W. C. Achi and W. J. Coelegate, the from Heneluly, who are deligated.

J. D. PARIS TALKED, C. R. Blacow of Hamakua.opened the speech-making program of the evening with a statement of the reasons why marks both in English and Hawailan. He was emphatic upon the desirability gether it could take care of itself and get what it wanted, met with vigorous, applause. It was the more gratifying as Kona, Mr. Paris' district, has not heretofore been at all inclined to unite with this side of the Island, and has shown no particular inclination to advocate home rule.

Attorney Davis of Honolulu gave a short address of the genuine fireworks order which stired up those who had been luiled to sleep by the rather dry details of Mr. Paris' oratory. Everyand his gone to his Waikiki residence body yelled, and though Mr. Davis did for a few days with Mrs. Dole.

ly, as their remarks were received with cheers by the Hawailans present. Hon. Jewel stoves and Gurncy refrigerators this is what I get for it."

Some money for traveling expenses, and taken away the water for their cane this is what I get for it."

Sam Parker followed Mr. Holstein, are used all over the world. Dimond When he was asked if he was a Dem-Now is the time for us to try and weigh speaking in both English and Hawaiian. clear and logical, and with a tendency toward humor that is very pleasant. Mr. Parker has no hesitation in saying here for some time. he is out to win and that he expects to. He dwelt particularly upon argument that is being used against him by the Democratic speakers, viz., that he used his position as Prime Minister under Liliuokalani to precipitate her overthrow in '93. He brands the story as a lie, and asks what possible object he could have had in overthrow-

ing his own power.

Mr. Loebenstein followed Mr. Achi. He was cheered loudly and continuous ly by the Hawaiians, and there would to be no doubt of his strength &

with them. CANDIDATES SPOKE.

The three candidates for the House were then called upon to speak briefly, which they did, the hour being late They will have plenty of chances before Judge Mahaulu hailed the engine. The election, as they are residents of the Judge then escorted the party to the district. Judge Little was scheduled to wind up the program, but feeling that the audience had been talked to enough for one night, he withdrew. The good work of the Hilo band upon

the occasion should not be overlooked. They furnished a very necessary stimulus both to the parade and by selections which they rendered from time to time at the meeting.

Mr. Parker and company left on Tuesday morning for Kau, taking special train to nine miles, where they lunched with Mr. McStocker, manager of the Olaa plantation. Mr. Loebenstein went with the party, and will stump

NUMBER WHO REGISTERED.

'We want to carry every precinct on Hawaii in the Territory for the Republican party. In order to do so we must know how your precinct stands." Such is the message from the central com-mittee to the secretary of each precinct club.

Mr. Richards says that the total number of those already registered in the precinct is 602. He has also for the use of the committee, made an estimate of the proportion of Republicans, Democrats and Independents in this number. This, however, is not for publica The number of names upon the Republican precinct roll is 109.

IT'S STRENGTH INCREASES.

If anyone supposed that the Republi-can party of Hawaii "died a bornin"," they have probably recovered from that mental hallucination since last Monday vening, says the bilo Tribune. Even staunch and chronically hopeful adherents to the party were surprised both at the number of those who attended the mass meeting, and more especially at the enthusiasm which they displayed, enthusiasm which we do not believe was merely thoughtless or per-functory, but which was brought out or good cause by the remarks of the The Kahuku rally was a success. The spoke in Hawalian, the native tongue speakers, more especially of those who it was estimated 800 persons could be the Kahuku mill. The hall was illumi- If the party has reason to congratu-

of the chairman, hung a large Hawaiian flag.

The plantation train was chartered to
bring the Lale people to Kahuku and
take them back again after the meetling. About 300 people came to hear the
Horoluly graters among whom was Ing. About 300 people came to hear the the councils of the Legislature. And we Honolulu orators, among whom was cannot but ampare the solid common william Mossman, one of the Representative candidates on the Independent tative candidates on the Independent clicket.

OBLITERATED RACE LINES.

We believe that both Hawaiians and Caucasians who were present at last Monday's mass neeting feel that the Republican party has politerated race times, and that it rests upon the broad doctrines of the great national party of which it is a branch, and upon the common citizenship of all under the

banner of the great Republic.
We believe that this thought was impressed even upon the minds of the most, unreconciled Hawailans, and though it may not attain its full force at this election we know that it will eventually. As we have previously pointed out, old things have passed away, and with them the issues upon which men divided in race and at the polls. At the present time the question, who annexed Hawaii is no more to the point than the question, "Who killed Cock Robin," and the man, the party, or the race which spends its time and devotes its thought to this misnamed issue is laboring in as vain a cause as if

or photographing a vacuum.

There is a larger or smaller number in the ranks of the Hawaiians who imagine they are getting even with some-body for something by scratching the name of every hable proposed for office. These people are persistently encour-aged in this view by demagogues of their own race who pine for office and exalted positions, and know they would not get it in any other way. It is the duty of the Republican party at the polls to bump so severely the heads of these same demagogues that they will be for the future, elements not to be reckoned with.

PUPUBLICANS ON MAUL

s, ecial Correspondence.) Wanter KU, Maul, October 13,-A eception and luau was tendered to Hon. Sam Parker by the Republicans of Maul at the Skating Rink in Walluku yesterday. Fully 1,000 people thrown out altogether, and we will not through the large building, listened to the speeches and enjoyed the fine to the speeches and enjoyed the fine J. K. Prendergast and J. K. Clark feast. At noon, a train ran from Paia, consokelsville and Kahului to Walluku, "If that pledge was brought before the consoler thrown out altogether, and we will not give it another minute's consideration." J. K. Prendergast and J. K. Clark feast. "At noon, a train ran from Paia, consokelsville and Kahului to Walluku, "If that pledge was brought before the consoler thrown out altogether, and we will not give it another minute's consideration."

ple.
The luau lasted from 1 till 5 p. m. ment of it. It was kept out of sight, During the feast the following well and only a few had a hand in it."
When George Markham was asked

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The next steamer from the Coast will be the Coptic on Wednesday next.

William Drayer, a German, aged twenty-four, died at the Hospital for Incurables of consumption.

& Co. have received a large invoice of Mr. George Davies, of the firm of

Theo. H. Davies & Co., arrived from The Stangenwald building will be completed on February 1. The Stock

completed on February 1. Exchange, First National Bank and J. offer. H. Fisher will have the ground floor. B. F. Dillingham has rented the second floor. Aniong the tenants will be W. R. Castle, A. W. Carter, McClelland, Pond & Co., J. M. Vivas, F. J. Cross and L. A. Thurston.

Judge W. L Stanley, Prince David Kawananakoa, Dr. C. B. Cooper, F. A. Schaefer, James H. Boyd, Henry E. Representative, according to their Cooper, A. V. Gear, Dr. C B Wood, George F. Renton and George C. Beckley have been selected as the reception committee of the local Shriners and Masons to meet the Shriners of Islam Temple when the Zealandia docks at this port.

HAD FRIENDS IN GALVESTON.

Honolulan who had Wormed Over Their Fate Hears Good News. Editor Advertiser-The Bible says:

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." The wisdom and truth the experiences of life.

outlock for Galveston is very bright." probably delayed the posting of the letdays ago, and with it came anfelt rich, because they had eswith their lives, and uninjured my State having a vote Il ove the ground, yet the water flege." This answer is a matt I the main floors to the depth of it the report of the proceed! n inches, the mud and slime gress. Wise says David has be everything they touched. Their friend to Hawailans. Can be

ared corpses burned or thrown in-Passage from beyond the grave

Haole Quinn The Only One To Sign.

OF INDEPENDENTS

Lilikalani and John Bush Indulge in Some Vulgar Per-

sonalities.

Last Saturday a number of the Independent Legislative candidates were approached by a representative of the Advertiser and were asked about the pledge voted down at the Independent convention, which was as follows:

"To Whom it May Concern.

"We do hereby pledge ourselves to support the Independent Home Rulparty. "We do hereby declare that we ar

not members of the Democratic or the

Republican parties in the Territory of Hawali. "We pledge ourselves to support the platform of the Independent Home Rule

"We do hereby pledge ourselves not to confirm any of the appointments of Governor Dole in section 7 of the Ter-

"Did you sign the pledge, or do you intend to keep the same?" was the question put to all. James K. Kaulia, one of the leaders, said that he did not know anything about it until it was brought before the convention last Wednesday.

He said he would have had none of

it if it had been brought to his notice before that time because he deemed it very foolish movement.
Others expressed the same view as

Kaulia, and all said that they did not know of any pledge before the convention.
"The pledge," remarked one,

Independent executive council it would have met its fate at the first announce-

During the feast the following went known orntors addressed the assemblage; Hon. Sam Parker, Hon. A. N. What he thought of the pledge he re-marked that he believed in an equal Davis, Esq., Enoch Johnson, Esq. J. M. Kaneakua, Esq., and Rev. S. Kapu.

| Mean George Markham was asked what he believed in an equal show for all. He also said that the pledge was only meant for the members outside of his party to sign. James Outni's was the only name signed to Quinn's was the only name signed to the pledge when the reporter of this

paper took it to make a copy.

J. K. Prendergast said Saturday that

Pipikane on His Own Hook.

J. W. Pipikane is very angry because he did not get a nomination at the Independent convention last Wednesday, when you may have to take your child He claims that the delegates were in- to bury him in a place four miles away not spend much breath on strict argument, he furnished just the element that was needed at the time.

SAM PARKER ELOQUENT.

H. L. Holstein and W. C. Achi spoke in Hawalian with good effect, apparentiate in the World, is now at Vancouver, and will return to Honolulu in a few cheers by the Hawalians present. Hen in the delegates were instructed what to do before the convention. During an interview with a member of the Advertiser last Saturated, and member of the Advertiser last Saturated, and member of the Advertiser last Saturated, and will return to Honolulu in a few sufficiently enough to carry this out. This is indeed unjust.

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ocrat according to the statement of Saturday's Star, he said. "I am not a Democrat, nor a Republican. I am stil. an Independent, but I am going to run England on the Dio de Janeiro, accompanied by his wife. They will remain to Lale, and I mean to talk anti-Wilto Lale, and I mean to talk anti-Wilcoxism."

Owing to the dissatisfaction of Piplnomination. The former refused the

Says the People Want Him.

George Kekaucha, the man who was refused a nomination at the Independent convention, is a Laie resident. The people of his district want him to run Hawaiian Government 5 per cent bonds has been made from Henry Waterhouse superiors in regard to the restaurance of the superiors in regard to the restaurance of the superiors in regard to the matter, and said to an Advertiser reporter, "I do The amount said to an Advertiser reporter, is understood to be about \$100,000, which not care to run I believe that the money will come into the country. A choice of the delegation should be the men ber of the firm, when asked for candidates of the party. But the peodetails refused any further information than that the deal had been made. me in the field. They are angry because did not get a nomination Unless

As to John Wise. John Wise, the Democratic spell-binder,

ludging from his remarks at the market last week, knows as much of Democrats as he does of Democracy, says the Hilo Herald. When the young man the Hilo Heraid. When the young man build vere in the United States. They was telling his audience that the Demo-crats were their friends in Congress; that they did not care to pegaliate in our it was the Democrats only who put clauses in the Organic Act favorable to Hawaiians, A. B. Loebenstein asked about the friendship that Senator Mor. dience.) Therefore, then let us vote for gan had shown. Wise could not explain | Wilcox." He was then asked about Tillman of James Quinn was the next speaker. South Carolina, and Wise answered by His second attempt only scored for him saying that Tillman is the best friend the another rabid speech, similar to his Hawaiians had in the Senate. If he is convention oratory the best, then God help the Hawaiians. D. Kalauokalani of the admonition are often verified in Ever since Tillman has been in the Senate he, with other Democrats, has tried lowed James Quinn, and W. H. Kalil-On the morning of September 8th, a to distranchise the colored race, but the mai spoke after him. few hours before the great storm which Republican majority was so strong that D. Kanuha, one of the Senatorial brought desolation and death to that some of the Southern Democrats even candidates, was introduced next. His brought desolation and death to that some of the Southern Democrats even candidates, was introduced next. His city, a resident of Galveston, Texas, yielded to the superior intelligence of the main talk was on the manner and con-The storm and its dreadful results the franchise for the colored race in South shably delayed the posting of the letproperly it did not reach this city until Tillman favored the franchise for Ha-ter for it did not reach this city until Tillman favored the franchise for Ha-wailans, and when he was asked on the a days ago, and with it came and wind meaning the was asked on the written two weeks later stating floor of the Senate why he favored the although the damage to their measure his answer was the answer of the average Democrat, and it shows plainty felt rich, because they had established the has for the constant of the state of th

vs and windows were destroyed, say that Sam Parker has not y were fortunate in having life only complaint against the It.

genuino pleasure in holding back Father Time fifteen or twonty easily with Ayer's Hair Vigor, for it gives all that dark and rich look to the hair which belongs to young life. Ayer's

Why not look young? There's

Hair Vigor . You know the story - bow good Cucen Bess, pointing to the beautiful hair of a peasant girl, said, "There's a real royal crown. I would trade my golden one for it." That was long ago. Now you can have a "real royal crown" of your own, simply by using Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow thick and long and stops it falling out.

and when the closest inspection fails to detect a single gray hair, you will certainly look a great deal younger, and you will be much better satisfied with yourself, too. Isn't that so?

When your hair is rich and heavy,

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Parker says, "16 cents worth of poi for one dollar,"

Democrats at Lanaina.

INDEPENDENTS AT WAIKIKI LAST NIGHT

United States stating in regard to the fire claims saying that Hawaii must

"If I should be elected I would remedy the Sunday laws. At one time the restaurants closed at certain hours on

lature we would try to secure appro-Quinn was the only man who signed the printions to build houses for the poor children and provide schools for them For unless this matter is considered we

"A law is provided to come in effect

Now is the time for us to try and weigh these things well and see that the equal

Mr Baldwin, a relative of Hon, H Baldwin, has promised to get 4,000 Porto Ricans to come here and work on the plantations. If such would be the final issue our frarchise would be kane, William Mossman offered him his to some extent blotted out by these people. In order to have equality I

Independent ticket D. Kalauokalani, the chairman of the vening had come now and he introduc-J K. Nakookoo as the next speaker. He said, 'The devils in the country are the Republicars and the Democrats

comes the devils

today provided such a law. In '93 our Queen was overthrown. It was these same people who did it. Some of these people tried with every effort to limit our franchise, but through R. W. Wil-cox we secured a liberal franchise. When the Terriforial act was considereu at Congress, Sam Parker and Prince they did not care to negotiate in our behalf. Who negotiated for our rights? (Wilcox' was the cry from the au-

wrote a long letter to a friend in Honolum. Near its close were the following pussages: "We are all well and
happy and getting along nicely. The
wallans was up for debate the Democrats ings of the Legislature should be in the wallans was up for debate the Democrats ings of the Legislature should be in the English language.' In the section which provides for the qualifications of the Senators, it reads that a person must be thirty years old before he can run as such. In the provisional section for the Representatives nothing more is required except that a person must be twenty-five years old before he is eligible to run for the House. There is also a section which provides that we may have an interpreter. Our proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the english language in order that the Americans may know our a) proceedings If such is the case should Py We get the majority we can provide an The interpreter to help us At the close the speaker compared

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It is reported that the Democrats are gaining strength at Lahaina and that they have the backing of the Pioneer planta-tion owing to the candidacy of Mr. Ison-berg on the Oahu ticket.

(Continued from Page L)

look out for them. But these people do not seem to start and work on it., They say also according to one of their planks that they will lighten our taxes.

Sunday but when the white soldiers came here they readily opened them for them. These restaurants might have kept open door here for your sake. I would try with every effort to remedy this and give all equal rights, "Again if you send us to the legis-

would be still decreasing in number.

rights is enjoyed by all."

arn you all to vote straight for the

Re vigilant and keen good watch of their movements. When they approach you this can be your watchword, 'Here "The Independent party originated in

the time of Kamchamcha I. It is the party that will work for the interests of the people, and its motto is, Equal rights. 'In the constitution of '87 there was a property qualification for the voters. The supporters of the Republican party

D. Kalauokalani Jr., one of the Independent Representative candidates, fol-

candidate is that he is an annexitionist, the three parties to the parable of the their friend here, who had thought Well, the man who objects to Col Parker seed and said that the Independent them as among the heaps of on that score would fird fault with the party is like the seed thrown on good man who fed him. Vote for Col. Parker, soil, and which brought forth good and the Republican ticket and von vote fruits. After Kanuha R. N. Roys deep sea, the letters came almost and the Republican ticket and you vote fruits. After Kanuha R N. Boyl masage from beyond the grave B Z Hawaii and the Hawaii and the Hawaii and others

RED FEZZES ON THE WAY

Preparations For The Shriners.

HILO'S WARM WELCOME

Honolulu and the Rainy City Will Give Islam a Hot

Time.

HE following Shriners will leave for Hilo on the Kinau to meet the Zealandia carrying the Shriners of Islam Temple on their pilgrimage to the Islands: S. H. Comstock, L. T. Grant, J. H. Boyd, Sam Parker, A. Brown, G. Morton and J. G. Pratt.

The preparations for the reception of the red-fezzed Islamites in Honolulu are assuming magnificent proportions. No expense will be spared for a fitting entertainment of the visitors while in Honolulu, and it is understood that the Hiloites have spread themselves for their share of the fun. The committees for every feature of

the initial reception on the dock as the Zealandia steams into port and the subsequent entertainments, have been chosen. Dr. C. B. Wood, being the highest representative of the Mystic Shriners in Honolulu is placed at the head of affairs. The personnel of the committees is as follows: Executive—C. B. Wood, chairman; A.

Barnes, secretary; J. M. Oat, N. E. Gedge, Wm. Henry, J.-Little, A. F. Gilfillan, F. B. Auerbach, H. E. Cooper.. Finance-E. I. Spaulding, A. Brown, E. O. White, W. R. Farrington, J. A. McCandless, H. E. Cooper. Fred Whit-

ney, W. G. Ashley, J. G. Pratt. Entertainment—C. M. White, A. S. Cleghorn, W. A. Whiting, C. L. Crabbe, Sam Parker, R. F. Lange, Wm. Auld, S. H. Comstock, W. H. Cornwell, Prince David.

Decoration-Geo. Stratemeyer, A. F. Gilfillan, Theo. Hoffman, L. T. Grant, W. G. Åshley.

Badge and program-L. T. Grant, B. Holt, George Stratemeyer.

The Gazette office is completing handsome souvenir badges of the visit of the Islamites. The ribbons are adorned with words and symbols interesting in their meaning to the Shriners. The word "aloha" is at the top of the badge. A fez and crescent are directly beneath. A Hawalian figure in ancient garb is depicted kneeling to a Goddess of Lib-erty. A scenic view from an artist's standpoint of the volcano which the Shriners are to visit on Hawali is beneath. The badge bears the following inscription:

The Masons of Hawali Extend a Hearty Welcome Islam Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., 1890.

PREPARATIONS IN HILO.

HILO, Oct. 13.—The Herald says: The citizens of Hilo have raised over \$1,200 for the entertainment of the Shriners during their stay. Committees are at work on a detailed plan, and so far as arranged there is to be a big luau and ball in a pavilion especially built for the purpose on the Hilo Hotel grounds.

A. B. Loebenstein will have the supervision of the feast, and he will have as ry and responsibility of the vast under-A. B. Loebenstein will have the supervision of the feast, and he will have as assistants Charley Moore and John Brown, adepts in the line. A committee of citizens will board the Zealandia on her arrival and present the freedom of Hilo to the visitors in an illuminated address. The Shriners are expected to arrive next Wednesday night, and the luau will take place Thursday afternoon, and the ball the same night. About 300 visitors are expected, and the feativities being entirely by invitation. The menu will contain a out forty varieties of food, which will be served in Hawaiian style.

SHRINERS ARE SIGHTED.

The tall man who was sent to the top of the shaft and chambers: to conveys the workmen up the state of the hands of the natives, none of Govern-law working hard to improve the mand Miss Nape.

The pastor is working hard to improve the mand sit sworking hard to improve the moral condition of the Japanese, in the line. A committee of citizens will be after several weeks of sickness he died opposite the first chamber, another one her arrival and present the freedom of Hilo to the visitors in an illuminated address. The Shriners are expected to arrive next Wednesday night, and the luant will take place Thursday afternoon, and the ball the same night. About 300 visitors are expected, and the last returns came in the same she taking caused his health to give way undertaking caused his health to give way, and the least necks the moral condition of the Japanese, the moral condition of the Japanese, the moral condition of the Japanese, the hearty approval of the people of Walluku. He hearty approval of the people of Wall

The tall man who was sent to the top poses. or Mauna Kea last week to look for volcanoes and other trouble wherewith to amuse the expected Shriners has reported, says the Hilo Tribune, not only upon these matters, but heliographs alupon these matters, but hellographs all so with an empty "square-face," that he has just sighted the Zealandia crossing the bar at San Francisco. He knows it is the Zealandia with the Shriners because of the large number of red turbans hanging over the rail.

The wearance of the turbans appear to Wideawake Town. The wearers of the turbans appear to be looking for McGinty or some other

submarine specimen. We hope the watchman isn't romancing, not only because we depretate all and town to a busy, bustling, wideing, not only because we deprecate all and town to a busy, business, which is to be hoped, also extinguished forms of falsehood, but because we awake American city is one of the most hope the Shriners will arrive as advertised, on the 17th. We shall have about eight hundred dollars worth of huau ready at that time, and we don't have to have to warm it over. Besides, or day, says the Kansas City Journal.

A few years ago Honolulu was one of the period of the pe want to have to warm it over. Besides, we understand that the expected visitors are a merry and joyful band of inissionaries who are direct descendants as a society of the gang who were wont to "make Rome howl" in the days of the Caesars. We extend to them the freedom of the town including Wilson's addition and the postoffice. We give them canto blanche to visit all the live at it is some busy city of equal size in the sent his petition to thought or catter toket. He sent his petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented to first the sent his petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented to first the out-of-the-way places of the world, a place to dream away the long summer days without a thought or care and the petition filed another petition of the gratient as a regulator of the sent his petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented to first the out-of-the-way places of the world, a place to dream away the long summer days without a thought or care and the petition filed another petition of the gratient taket. As a result, the Democratic blanches to visit all the live at the source of the world, a place to dream away the long summer days without a thought or care and the petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented for filling. Secretary Cooper produced a letter from Mr Kalue stating that he did not wish the petition filed. In the meantime to the wish the petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented for filling. Secretary Cooper produced a letter from Mr Kalue stating that he did not the missional transfer of the sent his petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented for filling. Secretary Cooper produced a letter from Mr Kalue stating that he did not the missional transfer of the sent his petition to Homolulu, and when it was presented for filling. Secretary Cooper produced a letter from Mr Kalue stating that he did not the out-of-the-way places of the world, a place to dream away the long summer from Mr Kalue stating that he did not the out-of-the-way places of the world, a place to dream away them carte blanche to visit all the like wiff in some busy city of equal size in name short wolcanoes they can first, and all the dead ones they have time to. We've got three saloens an indefinite number of blind pigs, six churches, including the Japanese pagoda, and several candidates for the Legislature; if they can though, can perhaps be found the most could nake a specialty of each and successful and succe put in a couple of days easily enough striking example. Merchants who used with these to fill up the chirks be- to sit in their shops and care not a rap tween lunus and dances they are not the people we are expecting, but a i.th a, aphed imitation.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANS the entertainment of Shrin-Hille was held in the office of th Rank of Hilo, on Saturday last the and that newspaper and resing payer committee consists of P. Peck, that and their new transfer in the

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made treasurer. The following commitnuttees were then appointed.

On Printing and Invitation-A C.
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On Luau—A. B. Loebenstein, with power to choose assistants. On Decointion—Arthur Richardson, Mr Sedgwick, T C Ridgeway, Captain Fitzgerald, A W. Richiey, Dr. Grace, A. W Jackson On Music and Ball—William Vannat-

on blusic and Ball—William Vannat-ta, N. C. Wilfong, Mr. Clay. On Building for Luau on Hotel Grounds William Vannatta, P. Peck, H. S. Pratt. On reception and for the purpose of

johying up the Shriners generally, and keeping them interested in the proceeding—Mesdames Severance, J. A. Scott, ings-Mesdames Severance, J. A. Scott, E. E. Richards, Maydwell, Furneaux, Lewis, J. Richardson, R. A. Lyman, Fornest, Fairer, R. Reld, Stacker, Wise, Mitton Rice, Philip Rice, Auerbach, Holmes, Baldwin, A. M. Wilson, Vannatta, Misses Elvira Richardson, Sumner, Wills, Anna Rose, Lilinoe Hapai, Wolfenden, Little; Messis, P. Peck, C. Vanudy, E. E. Richards, Wise, C. Vanudy, E. E. Richards, Wise, L. Wolfenden, Little; Messis, F. Peck, C. C. Kennedy, E. E. Richards, Wise, J. A. Scott, J. A. Cruzan, W. A. Purdy, Judge Little, F. B. McStocker, Steele, J. D. Smith, Guard, G. K. Wilder, Baldwin, W. H. Smith, Moir, H. E. Soule, George Day, Achilles, O. Rose, McCaslin

The secretary having been instructed to notify the members of the various committees of their appointment, and to instruct the chairmen of these committees to report to the executive committee, the approximate amount of money they would need, the meeting adjourned.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the general reception committee was held in the Masonic hall at Hilo on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. P. Peck was appointed chairman,
and Arch C. Steele secretary.

The chairman explained that the ob-

ject of the meeting was to appoint a committee to go aboard the Zealandla on its arrival in Hilo bay and welcome the visitors to the Island of Hawall, and invite them to partake of the hospitality of the people of Hilo while on shore. It was moved and carried that the selection of the committee be left in the hands of the ladies, and the following were appointed: Mrs. L. Severance, Mrs. R. T. Forrest, Mrs. E. D. Baldwin, Mrs. R. L. Auerbach, Miss Oma Little, Miss Elvira Richardson, Mr. E. E. Richards, Mr. J. A. Scott, Mr. T. Moir, Colonel Little, Mr. Arch C.

Steele, Rev. J. A. Cruzan.

It is the intention of the committee to have the luau held early in the afternoon, if the steamer arrives in the morning, so that ample time will be given between that event and the ball. The entire reception committee will be on duty at both luau and ball in order to receive and make the guests thoroughly enjoy themselves.

DEATH RECALLS THE WORK HE DID

The Late Thomas Sunny's Accomplishment at Kihei Plantation.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 12.-The death of Thomas J. Sunny, which occurred at Makewao on September 30th, recalls the great undertaking at Kihel plantation, of which he had charge. Months ago it was decided that it would be less expensive to sink a shaft and establish a pumping station at 300 feet elevation than it would to lay four miles of large pipe twenty feet below the surface running from the seashore to camp No. 3, built at an elevation of 200 feet.

HILO, Oct. 13 .- The Herald says: The 300-foot shaft and at the bottom of it ex-

from a sleepy, go-easy South Sea Isl- appearing on the Maul News ticket next whether customers came or rol, are now bushly bidding for patronage. They lessful has been inaugurated in Walluku advertise bargain sales and clearance, to I due Pey W. Ault of La. Ina to 10-18 and the control of the land was and announce to the riprospictive colorn Walliku as pastor of the Angilean austomers that at no other store in the Church. The citizens of Walluku should A meeting of the executive con the customers that at no other store in the Clur h at 1.15 y can such value be had. They have the countries Mr. Ault is universally earret. rat cand that newspaper advertising page

committee consists of P. Peck, that man; C. C. Kennedy, A. B. Loebenstein

J. H. Smith, William Vannatta, W. H. Smith The meeting was called to order by the chairman and the following business transacted:

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Dr. Weddick Replies to Criticism.

ANSWERS S. KELIINOI

Says the Children Were Examined Properly in September--Maui News.

WAILUKU, Maul, Oct. 13 .- The Maul News says: Normal Instructor S. Kelilnoi, having written a letter to the Super intendent of Public Instruction, in which Dr. Weddick, the Government physician, is criticized for his methods of conducting the medical examination of the children attending the Walhee school, the News called Dr. Weddick's attention to the letter and asked for an interview. The doctor stated that personally he saw no necessity of making any reply to the letter, but that he was perfectly willing to be interviewed. In reply to a number of questions he stated substantially the fellowing:

"Mr. Kellinoi is mistaken when he states that I inspected the Waihee school three years ago, for the reason that it was only two years ago in July when I first came to Walluku as Government physician. I did examine the school at the beginning of the September term in 1898 and found no suspect cases.
"I did not examine the school last Sep-

tember-not because I had not the time, but because in August I was thrown from my buggy and was so badly injured that I was confined to my bed for three months, and was not able to resume my practice till November, at which time I was still on crutches. Being unable to examine any of the schools in my district in Sentember I begen the examination of in September, I began the examination of them early in January. Before I had reached the Waihee school, the plague broke out in Kahulul, and I was detailed by the Board of Health to go and remain at Kahului, which I did.
"So far as the examination of the Wai-

hee school, in September of this year is concerned, the record which I have kept shows quite plainly what I have done. At my first visit I asked the principal whether I should have the children undressed and examined altogether, or whether he preferred that I should examine them without undressing them. ine them without undressing them. He preferred the latter method, and, in defcrence to his wishes, I did so. It is not necessary for me to state the examination was a thorough one; yet, in order not to do an injustice to any of the children, I reserved my judgment till I could

THE JAPANESE CHURCH.

Rev. O. H. Gulick recently visited Wailuku and held morning and evening ser-This latter procedure would have been he administered the sacrament of bap-necessary in case the pumping plants had tirm to seven adult Japanese. Considertwenty, yet the attendance averages over

Church sociables are made a feature and are quite popular. The church services and sociables are principally attended by men, very few women attended to the Territory. ing. A flourishing Sunday school forms an important adjunct, the teachers being the pastor, Rev. H. Tanaka, his wife and Miss Nape.

An elevator conveys the workmen up and down the great hole. It is stated on the best of authority that there is an in
"A kinet."

"The control of the Legislature tails into the hands of the natives, none of Governand own the great hole. It is stated on the natives, none of Governand own the great hole is the natives, none of Governand own the great hole is no minimum to hands of the natives, none of Governand own the great hand so the natives, none of Governand own the great hand so the natives, none of Governand own the native natives, none of Governand own the native nativ more than grateful to any one who would Precinct. furnish it with the date, place and exact language used or a correct translation of Wouldn't we "roast" them? Well, THE NEWS ON KAIUE.

"The transformation of Honolulu | S E Kalue has forfelted all chance of

Week. We have had a prejudice against traitors ever since the days of Benedict Arrold S E Kalue has distinguished and, it is to be hoped, also extinguished in himself by giving the "double cross" to a single sing

could nake a specialty of each and suc-

WALLKU WANTS HIM. An eff at which bids fair to prove suctermed and would add incalculably to the remained social life of the town

soft impeachment, restored the stelen goods, and was committed for trial be-fore the Circuit Court at the December

BRIEF NOTES.

George Mayfield, who has been black-smithing at the Pioneer plantation, goes to work at Camp 5, Spreckelsville, on Monday morning as head blacksmith. Mr. Wendell Hall, surveyor and civil a gineer on Oahu plantation, is visiting Wattuku for his health. He gives a glow-

ng account of Oahu plantation, and says to average yield per acre equals that of

he Ewa plantation.
Mr and Mrs. Nahaolelus, from Lahala, are visiting in Wailuku. Lahaina was visited with a heavy show-

of rain of several hours' duration on Tre-day evening.
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Tre-day evening.

work gathering data relative to sugar production on the Island, for the use of the corsus bureau.

Inspecting Nahiku. (Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 13 .- On Wednesday, Messrs. H. P. Baldwin, J. P. Cooke, A. Hocking and W. H. Hoogs departed per Claudine for Nahiku. It is reported that they intend to inspect Nahlku plantation with a view to "starting up" work again there, but those well-informed say that it is a

'water deal." Nahiku will probably start up again during January or February, 1901. Mr. Baldwin during his stay will make some political speeches in Hana and

Complete Figures Of Registration.

AGGREGATE OF 11,216

Rather Smaller Number Than was Anticipated—Less Than Under Monarchy.

LTHOUGH HAWAII'S population has largely increased during the past year, it would not appear s from the figures given out yesterday by Wray Taylor, Registrar of Voters. While in the dying years of the Monarchy the last registration of voters gave a total of 14,200, the registration this year shows but 11,216, a decrease of very nearly 3,000 in about eight years. From these figures it would appear as

though there had been great indifference on the part of the enfranchised citizens of the Territory or else that there had been a decided decrease in population, which hypothesis is unbelievable. That the total strength of Honolulu's vote has not been brought out is certain, according to the statements of those who have known the City of old, and the same must be true vices in Japanese at the Japanese Church. City of old, and the same must be true At the conclusion of the morning services of the other districts of the Islands. On necessary in case the pumping plants had able interest is manifested in church signed their names to the rolls, while in been set up at sea level. When Mr. Sunny declared that he would sink the sould sink the actual membership of the church is only scarcely credible that there is but a difsigned their names to the rolls, while in ference of 653 in the voting strength of the two districts under normal conditions. It is more to be credited that the voters of

der the Territory.

Mr. Taylor has been receiving the figures from the different Islands during the past week, and the last returns came in yesterday from Kauai, so he was able to

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SUMMARY

When you cannot sleep for coughing,

PATRIOTIO REPUBLICANS.

Natives of Molokai who Bisked Life To Register for Voting.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maul, Oct. 13.-Tuesday, six Wallau, Molokal, natives registered in Wailuku. They were in Honolulu at the time the Registration Board was on Molokai, so rather than lose their vote, they sailed in a whale boat to Lahaina and then came to Wailuku. While their boat was at Lahaina it broke away from its moorings and was smashed into pieces.

Some Republicans however made up

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Three Killed by Drink On Hawaii.

Natives at Kailua Attend Prince David's Luau and Continue Imbibing.

As a result of a drinking bout prolonged through several days, three people are dead at Kaiiua, Hawaii, and two others are lying in a precarious; state. The deaths have aroused the entire teeward coast of the big island, and whether they were the result of foul play or not will be a matter for the police department to investigate.

The news of the fatalities was brought to this city yesterday by the Mauna Loa, which came in in the morning from Maui and Hawali ports. On board was a policeman from Kallua, who had in charge the stomach of one of the victims of the tragedy preserved in alcohol, as well as several bottles of liquor procured from the store where the victims are supposed to have purchased the liquor which caused their deaths. He likewise brought to High Sheriff Brown a letter from Sheriff Andrews of Hawaii, giving complete de talls of the whole sorry story. It was as follows:

"Three deaths occurred here in Kal-lua suddenly on Tuesday, October 9th. I was at Kobala and took the S. S. Upolu for Kailua on the morning of the 10th. I had Dr. Lindley make postmortem examination of two of the dead bodies and I am sending you herewith by hand of William Nahale, police offi-cer, the stomach of one of the victims, Kaeo by name. The other victims were Alexander Burgers and his wife, a Ha waiian woman.

"These people went to a luau or feast given by Prince David on Saturday the I understand that liquor was free and Burgess and his people, who are all given to excesses in this line probably took more than was good for them. On Sunday the 7th the drunk or spree was continued at the house of Kaeo, father of Mrs. Burgers, where also lived one C. Ako, who is a notorious liquor seiler, and who supplied them with all they required of gin, brandy and whisky, he having just laid in a stock (one

"On Monday, the 8th, Kaeo went into

a sort of comatose condition and so re-mained until Tuesday evening, when he mained until Tuesday evening, when he died. Mr. and Mrs. Burgers, their grown up son and another young man, Makaku, continued at Kaeo's house all day Monday drinking and in the evening young Burgers went home. The next morning (Tuesday) Mr. and Mrs. Brugers went home about 4 a. m. Mrs. Burgers went home about 4 a. m. Mrs. Burgers went home about 4 a. m. Mrs. Burgers went home about 4 a. m. Mrs. went into the same comatose condition, dying about 11, before the arrival of a doctor. Mr. Burgers appeared sort of dazed when the doctor arrived, but very little was said to him. About 3 p. m. he sent for the doctor (who had been performing an autopsy on his wife) and said he thought he was going to die, also; that he was blind or nearly so. Soon after he went into the same comatose condition and died about two hours later, and then Kaed died last of all, the two boys, young Burgers and Makaku came down sick the next morning (Tuesday) and were nearly blind and comatose, but they re-covered in the afternoon sufficiently to sit up and talk intelligently. Young Burgers told me that the gin they got from Ako was in a bottle that had the cork drawn. That it tasted queer—flat. "A little fluid looking like whisky was found in a gin bottle in the bourger."

found in a gin bottle in the house of It has a peculiar smell. I am sending it down, although there is so little of it that I am afraid there is not enough for analysis. I also send you one bottle each of the gin, brandy and whisky, which C. Ako had still unsold. "Dr. Lindley thinks the liquor they

drank must have been drugged after opening the bottle, possibly that can be discovered on analysis of the stomach. Mr. Cathcart has inquired carefully into the case and can give you informa-tion that I have left out.

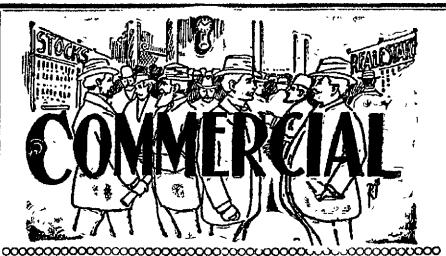
"I expect to return to Hilo, starting tomorrow, by the way of Walmea." Deputy Attorney General J. W. Cath-cart, who returned from Hawaii on the Mauna Loa, stated last evening that he went down to Kailua from Kohala earwent down to Kailua from Kohala early in the week to investigate the details
of the tragedy. "Dr. Lindley." said he,
was nonplussed. He was not able to
ascertain positively what the cause of
death was. At first he thought they
were due to alcoholism, but after examining the bodies of some of those
who died, he could not state positively
whether this was go or not go be parwhether this was so or not, so he sent the stomach of one of the men who died to Honolulu for examination. The police department will give the whole matter a careful examination."

RIOTERS SENT TO PRISON.

Japanese who Caused Trouble at Kona, Hawaii Convicted.

After a most successful term of court at Kohala, Deputy Attorney General Cathcart returned yesterday on the Mau-E2 Los. He reports that convictions were secured of all the Japanese rioters who were concerned in the troubles at Kona some months ago. Indictments were found by the Grand Jury against twelve of these men, the ones who have been in jail in Honolulu for some time past, while one was discharged. The cases were tried before Judge Edings and eleven of the Japanese were convicted and received sentences of from one year to two years in the Cahu penitentiary. The troubles in which they were involved occurred at the plantation of the Year and the Canal agenty untild from an attrack of chologometric proposites, for two human beings more absolutely unlike in temperament, I never saw.

People sometimes express their aston-lightness the Year and the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I plantation of the Kona Sugar Company. A number of Japanese work there on the profit-sharing plan and they became disantisfied with their contracts and organiz-



TILL THE ELECTION of an irresponsible Legislature in Hawali affect the money market here? The question was asked of a prominent banker

"That is a difficult question to ask of me now," said the banker. "It is difficult to forecast what any Legislature's actions will be. It depends on what class of men are elected. If they are men im themselves irresponsible and elected by an irresponsible class of voters who have not great interests at stake, the stability of the money market would undoubtedly be shaken and our credit hurt.

"Legislative action on questions concerning taxation, appropriations and expenditure of the public funds, together with the placing of certain men in office. would all have their bearing on the money market. Bankers know this and of course have to look ahead in these matters. They are the ones who are hurt by

"Well, for instance, men who have sma'l deposits may have their faith shaken and conclude that if certain men are elect I their savings will be in jeopardy They make a rush on the bank and there is a deposition in the money market at once. "If Bryan is elected the effect on the market here will be even greater than the result from the election of an irresponsible Legislature. By this I do not mean that Bryan personally would do anything to injure the financial status of the country, but there is a feeling abroad through the land that if he is elected he will within a short time after he assumes office new off debts in Marent deliver. vithin a short time after he assumes office pay off debts in 50-cent dollars. What will be the result?

will be the result?

"They will make a rush on all the banks and we will be compelled to call in our available funds and the market will be depressed. I say this as a citizen and a banker. The irresponsible voter who elects an irresponsible member to the Legislature will do more to hurt his own standing in a financial sense than by any other means that I can see. Yes, this applies to the local political situation."

Another financier stated that in the event of candidates being sent to the Legislature whose opinions expressed would be considered a menace to the money stability of the Islands, the bankers would have to call in their reserve and the Territorial credit would be affected.

Territorial credit would be affected.

He said that persons would be prone to lay the blame on the bankers for the result of their acts. The very people who passed upon certain legislation which would be considered detrimental to the development of the Islands from a financial standpoint, would be the first to call the bankers to account. "Politics in its relations to the financial status of a community are far reaching," said the banker. "Those who do not study the subject have no idea how little it takes to injure the community."

M'LEOD TO ESTABLISH BRANCH OFFICE.

George McLeod of the Metropolitan Meat Market left last night for San Francisco, where he will establish a purchasing agency for the corporation. He will open an office there and buy all the meat supplies for the local house. He inopen an office there and buy all the meat supplies for the local house. He intends remaining on the Coast for a year, although he does not sever his connection with the company here. It has not been definitely settled just what steamers will carry their meats. One of the new vessels of the Spreckels line will bring a cargo of refrigerator meats. The cattle, sheep and hogs will all come from

TRANSFER OF SUGAR PRODUCTION.

"The transfer of sugar production from the plantations of the tropics to the farms of the temperate zone is illustrated by figures recently published by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics," remarks the California Fruit-Grower. "They Treasury Bureau of Statistics," remarks the California Fruit-Grower. "They show that 95 per cent of the sugar crop of the world was in 1840 supplied by sugar cane, a tropical product, and but 5 per cent from beets, a product of the temperate zone; while in 1899 but 34 per cent of the world's sugar supply was from cane and 65 per cent from beets. How much of this is due to the disappearance of slave labor which existed in all cane-producing territory at the beginning of the period under review is left to the consideration of economists and sociologists; but it is a fact that the world's cane-sugar crop of 1899 would little more than supply the demands of the United States alone, after filling the needs of the countries in which it is produced." countries in which is produced."

METROPOLITAN MARKET SECURES LONG LEASE.

Manager Waller of the Metropolitan Meat Market has received advices from the Austin heirs of Boston, Mass., agreeing to the proposition of the company to take on a thirty-years lease of the premises adjoining the property now occupied by the market. There has been a hitch in the proceedings for some time and the meat company despaired of coming to terms with the Austin heirs. The improvements which they have had in contemplation have been withheld on this account, but will now be pushed forward without delay. The building will be account, but will now be pushed forward without delay. The building will be extended to cover all the property obtained under the thirty-year lease, and will run back so as to give accommodations for stabling. A modern refrigerator plant will be added, and the store will be remodelled and made modern in every respect. SUGAR CROPS OF THE WORLD.

a	SUGAR CROFS				
16	Willett & Gray's estimates of cane i	sugar crops,	September	20, 1900;	
ιt	United States—	1899-1900	1898-99	1897-8	1896-97
3	Louisiana		246,511	810,447	282,009
đ	Porto Rico	30,000	53,825	64,000	58,000
.0	Cuba, crop	300,000	845.261	314.009	219,500
١~	British West Indies-	500,002	010,001	017,000	220,000
r		45,000	53,436	53,000	53,000
e	Trinidad, exports	45,000	45,787	47,835	52,178
đ	Barbaddes, exports	27,000	27,000	80,000	30,000
a	Jamaica	18,000	22,000	25,000	29,000
g	Antigua and St. Kitts	10,000	22,000	20,000	28,000
ĸ	French West Indies-	35,000	01 (200	91 460	32,000
e.	Martinique, exports		81,639	31,469	
	Guadeloupa	3 0,000	\$9,390	37, 136	45,000
0	Danish West Indies-	10.000	*** ***	10.000	******
	St. Croix		12,000	13,000	13,058
g	Haiti and San Domingo		50,000	48,000	48,800
t !	Lesser Antilles, not named above	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
e	Mexico, exports	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
٠.	Central America—				1
2	Gratemala, crop	12,000	11,000	9,000	8,000
ſ	San Salvador, crop	6,000	4,500	4,000	8,000
n	Nicaragua crop	4,000	8,750	1,500	500
٥	Costa Rica, crop	1,000	750	500	200
t	South America-			•	
u	Br. Guiana (Demerara) exports	85,000	81,535	106,760	99,739
1	Dutch Guiana (Surinam), crop	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
L I	Venezuela				
νĺ	Peru, exports	100,000	110,000	105,463	71,735
ŗĮ	Aigentine Republic, etop	60,000	72,000	110,000	165,000
êΙ	Brazil, crop		151,495	200,478	175,903
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۱"	Total in America	1,177,000	1,376,879	1,517,597	1,402,672
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.	British India, exports	10,000	10,000	20.000	28,000
٠	Siam, crop	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,999
- 1	Java, exports	726,024	689,281	531,201	498,434
-	Japan (consn 250,000 tons, most, imptd)		000,221	001,201	1,5,101
€		40,000	76,000	178,000	202,000
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	Australia and Polynesia-	7 (IA 60A	4,00 004	04.040	100
. 1	Queensland	123 289	163.734	97,916	100,771
Л	New South Wales	15,500	28,000	26,000	31,000
	Hawailan Islands	275,000	252,506	204,833	224,213
:	Flii Islands, exports	31,00 0	34,000	30,060	30,000
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:	Total in Australia and Polynesia	444,789	478,240	358,749	385,992
1	,				
1	Africa—	**			1
١,	Egypt, crop	9,000	80,822	70,178	100,000
1	Mauritius	155,000	156,497	121,693	152,677
1	Reunion	35 QD1	37,781	31,483	45,082
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1	Total in Africa	259,000	315,090	233,354	297,753
1	Europe-Spain	29,600	25,000	23,000	20,033
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	Total cane sugar prod. (W. & G.)	2,722,813	2,977,490	2,863,901	2,841,857
1	Europe beet sugar prod. (Licht)		4,982,101	4,831,774	4,916,496
ĺ	U. S. beet sugar prod. (W. & G.)	72.944	32,471	40,399	37,536
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i	Grand total cane and beet sugar-tons	8,330,757	7,992,062	7,741,074	7,795,883
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Estim. increase in world's prod. McKinley and Hay.

knowing them both pretty intimately, ing." I am often tempted to wonder," remarks a Washington correspondent, "how Hay and the President ever came

he can use it for a pillow if he chooses. "Seeing the two men together, and will get out to disturb him till mornwithout any fear that the things inside

CAME NEAR DYING.

to be such stanch friends. It must be a agony untold from an atttack of cholishment at the way the President keeps his health under the burden he has been carrying for three years. If he took life as hard as Hay does, he would have broken down long ago, for he has halved to have Hawis land of the has halved to have Hawis land of the has halved to have have broken down long ago, for he has lain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoea antished with their contracts and organized a strike against the company. One of their number rofused to join the strikers and the rest, the leaders being those who were recently convicted, assaulted this man and injured him quite severely. They were arrested and bound over and sext to Honolulu until the meeting of the Grand Jury of the Third Circuit Court. The trial of these cases was the principal business of the term, although there were six other minor criminal cases in all of which Mr. Catheart secures constituted the puckering strings, and the mouth of the bag is closed, and three doses relieved meetitrely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening to his individual shoulders. His secret consists in refusing to let things worry him. By this I do not mean that he is not sometimes annoyed, but he never lets his feelings pass that stage. It is as if he carried the troublesome things appending medicine you make." This remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say. 'God bless you and the spiral medicine you make.' This remedy is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, Hawalian Territory.

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Rue, J. M. Downs, Mrs. W. P. Fennell, Br. J. Rolland, M. Kauhane, Miss L. Karana, Miss A. Keawe, Tom Bush, T. K. R. Amaku, Mrs. Crowell, Sarah Mahina, Miss Exonohi, Mr. Ako, Mrs. Friederberg, J. K. Nahale, Jr., W. J. Kane, F. Thompson, J. W. Cathcart, Mr. Malero, Mrs. Templeton, Mr. Jerry. Mrs. Templeton, Mr. Jerry. Mrs. Kinney Papo, Miss L. P. Napua, Miss L. P. Napua, Miss L. Harrison, E. M. Bowkofsky, Bishop Willis, P. McGinnis, Miss Bortfeld, Mrs. C. Butka and 51 deck. C. Butke and 51 deck.

From San Francisco, per bktn. Irm-should be welcomed be gard, October 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Coulsen gent citizen of Hawaii. and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Skinseller and son, Mrs. Donning, Mr. Raceside and the Mastin brothers. From San Francisco, per bk. Alden Bes se, Poiter, October 12.—H. H. Schweget, Mrs. Tripp, Miss Marie Preston, Miss Messie Freese, Mrs. Brokaw (wife of

Yearless tug captain) and three children. From the Colonies, per O. S. S. Alameda. October 12.-For Honolulu-Mrs. Hattis Wallace, Dr. Alex. Pfluger, J. J. Partins Wallace, Dr. Alex. Pfluger, J. J. Partins and four steerage. For San Francisco—Dr. and Mrs. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pepler, Mr. and Mrs. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bottomiey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles, Mrs. Beyendle and mold Miss. F. Throcks.

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C. Kinney, Kwong Wo Kee, wife and six children; Mrs D. Lewis, L. Awa, Miss Florence Hill, Miss L. Polser, J. S. Bai-Mra J. Pearson and daughter, John W. Pearson, W. Chiya, H. Okamura.

From Kilaues, per stmr Noeau, Satur- constituting day, October 13.—Mr Ogleby and 3 deck uable fish

Rapplister and wife, Rev Manase and 8

From Maul ports, per sterr Maui, October H-Mrs II Reuter, Mrs K Makatoule, Mrs J. O Wilder, Miss N Buzzner, W. H Hoogs A Hocking Rev E M Hanna, Horit, J W Hall J P Cooke, wife, three children and two nurses R W Filler Mrs W J Bell, Mrs M Jardine, Mrs Alfred Douse, Mrs A Douse and child, A Adams, H B Weller S B Harry, F W Carter, M Jardine, Mrs J Taylor and son E Kobayashi, Mrs M M. Graham Ch d and nurse, A P Holer, Miss M Brown Mrs C M Arrold Miss A P Longs I T McCrosson. Ish are protected, the mullet ard the From Maul ports, per strr Maui, Oc-M. Graham (h d and nurse, A F Boller, Miss M. Brown Mrs. C. M. Ar-nold, Miss A. P. Jones, J. T. McCrosson, Goo Lin Enoch Johnson Sam Parker, Brather James W. C. Achi, W. J. Coel-ho, G. A. Davis, C. K. Stilman, Thos Ball, R. C. A. Peterson, W. L. P. Kane-nii, D. K. Kahaulello, and T. deck Departed

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That the Hawaiian fisheries will be stackable denies and he alleges that greatly benefitted by such a course is Stackable denies and he alleges that not to be doubted.

Hawaii is fortunate in already possessing a great many species of fish among which are a number which are toothsome enough to tempt the appetite of the most epicurean. Such are the mullet, the kawels and others, which are good enough for any land and any ing there until her mother died which in the results of the land and any ing there until her mother died which in the results of the land and any ing there until her mother died which in the results of the land any least them a vaccount of the land and the land and the land and the land and the land any least them a vaccount of the land and the stand for a good portion of the day and he stated that the girl was something least the land and the la people. But the population of the Is-lands has increased rapidly of late. Then he sent for her and Yap Leong incre rapidly in the years to come. The ing in China sent her on to the Islands price of meat and other food supplies, as every householder knows, has risen under the care of a man named Ngee. greatly, and each year must witness When she arrived here she was at once

Important everywhere as an article From Kona, Kau and Maui ports, per of food, fish are doubly important in sumr. Manna Loa, October 12—H M. La tropical and subtropical countries, Rue, J. M. Downs, Mrs. W. P. Fennell, where they should constitute a large

crease the productiveness of the fish-eries, and to reduce the price of fish, should be welcomed by every intelli-

spirit and of its methods of work, can doubt for a moment that it will lend its hearty co-operation to such a scheme, and do everything in its power to insure the selection of the most suitable fish for Hawaiian waters and their proper shipment to the Islands.

Important as is the introduction of ing that all of the various legacles unnew food fishes into Hawaiian waters, der the will have been paid. They were there is a matter which is of even greater importance. I allude to the preservation of the food fish already here. No one who visits Hilo beach can fail to be struck by the wasteful meth-Steam Navigation Co. and \$9698.06. ods of the local fishermen. In the first From Allen S. Wall, for 13 shares Oahu, place the nets used are of small mesh 6 shares Inter-Island and \$3879.22 From A. D. 1900, the JAMES I. DOWSETT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST any catch large numbers of fish whose size should tabu them as food. Yet such of these as are two or three inches del. G. Pepler.
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> Ish are protected, the mullet and the awa. Both of these are river and pend lish at least in spawning time, and the tabu of their young has probably come down from very ancient times. By the present law it is unlawful to capture any of these fish under four inches

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To Stay.

Inadequate Supply Urges That Im- Hearing of the Habeas Corpus Case in Judge Estee's Court--Other News,

LL day yesterday the habe is cor-The following communication to the Hawaii Herald will be appreciated by heringing in the United States Disbringing in the United States District Court to secure her admission to this Territory was on trial before Judge Editor Herald—Dear Sir. I understand that it is the intention of the Estee. But from the evidence adduced Evernment in Honolulu at no distant it does not look particularly favorable she has no right to enter at all.

Yap Keau's putative father Yap Fook years, and it is likely to increase still her uncle with whom she had been livthe rapidly increasing importance of taken to Quarantine Island and has the Hawaiian Fisheries. been compelled to remain there for Collector Stackable did not believe the story of her birth in Honolulu and said AND COMMERCIAL COMPANY, Limshe must go back to China on the next

Yap Keau herself, in all the glory of very clear on many points but of a few things she was absolutely certain, that she was born in Honolulu and went to China when she was six years of age gent citizen of Hawaii.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the experiment of the importation of food fishes from abroad may soon be tried and upon a scale and with such care as to leave no chances of failure.

No one who knows anything of the United States Fish Commission, of its under the case until state of the manufacture of the months of the case until states.

Judge Estee adjourned the case until Monday morning WALL ESTATE DISTRIBUTED.

Receipts were flied yesterday in the Circuit Court by Cecil Brown, executor of the estate of Charles F. Wall, showing that all of the various legacies unas follows:

From Mrs Wall, widow, for 34 shares Oahu Sugar Co. 17 shares Inter-Island From Allen S. Wall, for 13 shares Oahu, Mrs. Nellie Ball, for 13 shares Oahu, 6 Mrs. Annie Miller, for \$6870.97. From Mrs Margaret E. Gray, for \$13,741.91. GULICK ESTATE.

P D Kellett, Jr, has filed his report as master in chancery to examine the accounts of Parepta A. Gulick, execu-The report shows that the estate was insolvent, there being an aggregate of claims against it amounting to \$30,000. while there were assets of but \$10,224.87. This sum was paid out by the executrix on the basis of 33 1-3 per cent on each claim. Her accounts are approved and her discharge recommended.

Revenue Collector Haywood says that he is in hopes of receiving by the next

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

were elected to serve for the ensuing

Eben P Low President W P McDougali, Vi e President

H Glass Auditor H Glass Auditor Robert Laing Manager ADAM LINDSAY, Secretary Howali Soda Works 2220-3t-Oct 16 23 30,

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BY AUTHORITY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU-TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE "CAPITAL COFFEE AND COMMERCIAL COMPANY, LIMITED."

IO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES-ENTS SHALL COME.

THEODORE F LANSING. ...LASURER of the Territory of Havil send greeting.

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of July, A D 1900, the CAPITAL COFFEE AND COMMERCIAL COMPANY, Limhad a corporation existing under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, presented to Theodore F. Lansing, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii a petition tigether with a certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its stockholders called for that purpose, and at which meeting 1151 shares of a total of 1275 shares of the Capital Stock were represented, it was decided by a unanimous vote to dissolve and disincorporate the said corporation, which said certificate was signed by J. W. Mason, President, Robert Catton, Secretary. the presiding officer and secretary respectively of said meeting, which said petition and certificate were entered of record in the Office of the Treasurer,

WHEREAS, Notice was thereafter caused to be published in the Hawaiian and English languages for Sixty days In the "KUOKOA" and "HAWAHAN GAZETTE," published in the City of Honolulu, that is to say, on the 3d, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st of August and the 7th, 14th, 21st and 2/th of September, 1900, in the "KUOKOA," and the 3d, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st of August. and the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th of September, 1900, in the "HAWAIIAN GA-ZETTE" and affidavit of the nublication thereof have been presented to this Office and are annexed to the original petition and certificate on file, and

WHEREAS, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken, and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said "CAPITAL COFFEE ted," have been paid and discharged:

NOW THEREFORE, know ye that in consideration of the premises and silken appareis little white shoes and a no reason to the contrary appearing, I gorgeous fan, sat on the stand for a do here declare that the said corporalong hour and her attorney, Judge Da- tion the CAPITAL COFFEL AND vidson and District Attorney Baird COMMERCIAL COMPANY, Limited, is plied her with questions. She was not hereby dissolved and that the surrender of the articles of association filed January 20th, 1896, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Government of the Territory of Hawaii.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of the Treasurer's Office, this Fifth day of October, A. D. 1900: THEO. F. LANSING, (Signed) 2218—Oct. 12-16-19th.

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU-TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE "JAMES I. DOWSETT ESTATE, LIMITED."

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES-ENTS SHALL COME:

I. THEODORE F. LANSING, TREASURER of the Territory of Hawall. Send Greeting:

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of July, ESTATE, LIMITED, a Corporation exshares Inter-Island and \$3879.22, From isting under the Laws of the Territory of Hawaii, presented to Theodore F. Lansing, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a Meeting of its Stockholders called for that purpose, and at which meeting all of the shares of the Capital Stock were represented, it was decided by a unanimous vote to dissolve and disincorporate the said Corporation; which said Certificate was signed by A. C. Dowsett, President, and S. H. Dowsett, Secretary, the presiding officer and secretary respectively of said meeting. which said petition and Certificate were entered of record in the office or the Treasurer, and

WHEREAS, Notice was thereafter caused to be published in the Hawaiian nall instructions as to the manner of and English languages for sixty days egistering all the foreign born Chinese in the "KUOKOA" and the "HAWAII-AN GAZETTE," published in the City of Honolulu, that is to say, on the 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st of August, and the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th of Septem-At a postponed annual meeting of the ber, 1900, in the 'HAWAIIAN GA-Hawaii Soda Works, held in Kohala ZETTE," and affidavit of the publica-on October 11th the following officers tion thereof have been presented to this tion thereof have been presented to this Office, and are annexed to the original petition and certificate on file, and

Adam Lindsay, Secretary and Treas- vote therein certified was taken, and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said JAMES I. DOWSETT ISTATE, LIMITED, have been paid urd discharged.

NOW THEREFORE, know Ye that in consideration of the premises and r : reason to the contrary appearing, I poration, the JAMES. I. DOWSETT INTATE LIMITED, is hereby dissolve ed and that the surrender of the artiic green or yellow (recent laste), 600 + es of assiciation filed November 22nd, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Government of the Territory of

G'VIN UNDER MY HAND and the 'val of the Treasurer's Office this 'h day of October, A. D. 1900 (5 i i ed) THEO F LANSING 1. '-4'Γ-Oct. 12-16-19 Treasurer

 $^{\infty}$ the is hereby given that the locaton of the Government Pound at South k a Hawaii has been changed from is present location to lot number 6, lyor at the junction of main road and I readway, Kalamakowali, South Ko-Hawaii, and Harry T Mills aped Pound Master for that District, YORK for HONOLULU, on or about at that George Kaiser has been apperiod Pound Master for Honokas, H nakua Hawaii,

> Notes is hereby given that the fol low or appointments have been made 27 Kilby St., Boston, for the Road Boards of South Kona

C. BREWER & CO., LTD. District of South Kona-Messra George McDougall, Chairman F. R Gre weil Member, Frank Buckholt,

rett, Chairman; Frank Johnson, Mem- de Madeiros, father of said intestate, ber, Akona, Member. J A. McCANDLESS,

Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works' Office, Honolulu, Octo-

2218-3tT-Oct 9-12-16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii Hilo Mercantile Co. Ltd, a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, defendant.

The Territory of Hawaii

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to aummon C V Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall die written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the and of January next, at 10 o'clock a m, to'show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, p'aintiff, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed

2218-Jan. 8.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawali.—At Chambers.—In Probate.

the matter of the Estate of Leong Mun Bun, late of Honolulu, Oahu, The petition and accounts of the temporary administrator of said deceased having been filed, wherein he asks that

als accounts be examined and approvd, and that a final order be made appointing a permanent administrator of said estate, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such temporary administrator
It is ordered, that Friday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Honolulu. Island of Oahu, Be and the same hereby is appointed on porary administrator

and the same hereby is appointed as tition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. Honolulu, October 6, 1900.

By the Court.

P. D. KELLETT JR., Clerk.

2218-4tT-Oct. 9, 18, 23, 30.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii.—In Probate.—At Chambers. the matter of the Estate of Katle

Ellen Sims, late of Kalihi, Kona. Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Mary A. Rose, mother of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to herself and W H. Charlock Jr., and that notice is here-by given that Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Judiciary building, Honolylu, is appointed the time and place for hear-ing said petition, when and where all

persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, October 1, 1900. Honorum, Carles By the Court.
P. D. KELLETT JR.,
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2216-4tT-Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii -In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Henri

Courtois, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by David Dayton, made in behalf of G. Domer-gue, a creditor of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to said D. Dayton, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, September 28, 1900. By the Court

P. D. KELLETT JR., Clerk. 2216-4tT-Oct 2, 9, 16 and 23.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.-In

Probate the matter of the Estate of Manuel de Madeiros late of Honolulu, Oahu, deccased, intestate,

COMPTROLLERS' CERTIFICATE

WAIL, AT HONOLULU

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 28, 1900.

National Bank of Hawaii, at Honolu-And you are further command have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little Judge of the Circuit Court of (Seal) the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawali, this 22d day of 1900.

South Hawali, The First Hawali, at Hono-

lulu," in the city of Honofulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, is au-thorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-third day of Au-

Comptroller of the Currency. 2214-9tT-Nov. 27.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED with the undersigned, or with Charles

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, September 24, 1900. HENRY SMITH.

Administrator Estate, J. W. R. Kaopua, Deceased. 2214-5tT—Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23,

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WAIALUA STABLES COMPANY.

C. P. Iaukea and Andrew Cox, both residents of Waialua, Island of Qahu, residents of Walaita, Island of Onto, have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Walaita Stables Company to engage in the business of general livery and stable keeping, draying, express and the transportation of passengers and freight by vehicles. Principal place of business is at Walalua. WAIALUA STABLES COMPANY,

C, P. IAUREA, ANDREW COX. 4tT—Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16,-

1. Names and residences of members: Francis M. Hatch, Honolulu, Reuben D. Silliman, Honolulu. Benjamin L. Marx, Honolulu,

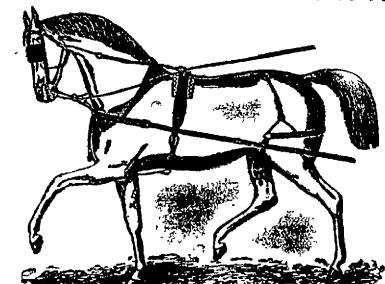
3 Firm Name: Hatch & Silliman.
4. Place of business: Honolulu, Oahu.
HATCH & SILLIMAN.
2219-41—Oct. 12, 16, 19, 23.

M'BRYDE SUCAR CO, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT he ninth assessment of ten (10) per ent (32 per share), levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Bugar Co., Ltd., is due on October 1, 1906, and will be delinquent on October 15, 1909. Stockholders will please make prompt

payment at the office of Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. (Signed): F. M. SWANZY,

Petition having been filed by Joaquin WHEREAS, I am satisfied that the WHEREAS, I am satisfied that the wind that the where we will be the satisfied that the where we will be the wind that the wind where we will be the wind will be



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ipon said estate be issued to Joaquin de Madeiros, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said pe-tition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should

praying that letters of administration

Honolulu, October 12, 1900.

By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

2220—Oct. 16, 23, 20; Nov. 6

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HA-

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First " in the city of Honolulu, Island of

gust, 1900. CHARLES G. DAWES,

been appointed administrator of the estate of J. W. R. Kaopua, late of Waimea, Hawaii, deceased intestate, here-by gives notice to all creditors having ciaims against said estate to present the same at his office, in the Judiciary building, Honoluiu, Island of Oahu, or to Mr. Charles Williams, attorney at law, in Hamakua, Island of Hawali, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred. Parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement either

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE:

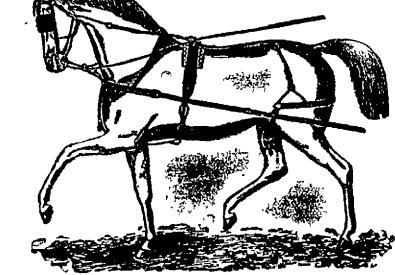
IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REA quirements of chapter 28, laws of 1889, notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a copartnership as follows;

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